Victoria and Vicinity — Light to moderate north and east winds; cloudy with frosts at night; rain or alect. Vancouver and Vicinity—Easterly winds; partly cloudy with frosts at night with occasional sleet or snow.

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Bank Will Help Alberta If Ottawa Gives Guarantee

Premier Aberhart Still Hopes \$3,200,000 Bond Obligation May Be Met, But as Negotiations Continue No Word Comes That Dominion Will Give Guarantee Which Imperial Bank Makes a Condition for Advancing Funds

Edmonton, April 2.—Hope the Alberta government might yet be able to redeem its \$3,200,000 bond default of yesterday was still held today by Premier Aberhart and financial circles here as the result of word from Toronto and Ottawa that negotiations were continuing.

The Imperial Bank of Canada has agreed to advance a loan of the \$2,630,000 necessry for the province to meet its obligation, but the bank has conditioned its offer with the demand that the Dominion Government back the principle

TABOOED BY NAZIS

Berlin, April 2. — Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, has become "taboo" to the Nazis because of his conduct during the Reichstag election

Dr. Eckener, always a man of

And so far, despite conferences with bank officials, the federal gov-ernment has refused to guarantee the loan, for the same reas on that it reloan, for the same reason that it re-fused to issue the loan direct to the province; the Alberta government has refused to subscribe to the loan coun-cil terms which the Dominion feels is necessary to protect its money PREMIER HOLDS BONDS

Meantime, it was revealed Premier Aberhart personally holds some of the bonds on which the province has

on it.

But he declared this \$3,200,000 issue will be one of the first to be converted into perpetual provincial stocks, under the terms of the new-compulsory refunding legislation. CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 2.—Question of Dominion-Provincial financial relations
will be reopened shortly at conferences between Phance Minister Dunning and heads of the western provincial covernments, as a result of

Competitions in plane sight reading and violin sole and duet were held at the Metropolitan Institute, and in vocal soles and duets at First United Church.

Mary Jane Stockfieth, young Kirk-land. Wash., girl, who on Tuesday carried off the senior plano cham-pionship, won the sight reading class-for the fifteen-nineteen years' age

of eight-two, against sixty-eight for Margaret Greenway, the only other contestant.

eoniestant.

Elizabeth Angus won the honors
in the junior class, with a score of
eight-two. Marian Millar was sec-

MUST MAINTAIN TEMPO

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IS AGAIN WINNER

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Eleven Classes In

Musical Festival

Piano Sight Reading, Violin and Vocal Contests Held; WEEKLY EARNS

Adjudicator Criticizes
Method of Approach to FOR TOWNSEND

MAY, 1937, DATE **FOR CORONATION**

in May, 1937.

He said the actual date would be announced as soon as possible.

It was intimated by Mr. Baidwin that representatives of the Dominions, India and colonies would be invited to attend the eeremony.

Baldwin Asks

Members to Declare Themselves Monday as Result of Adverse Snap Vote

ister Baldwin announced today his government would ask for a vote of confidence in the House result of its technical defeat in a snap vote yesterday evening.

on which the government lost by a vote of 156 to 148, will be considered

prove Enforced Conversion of Securities

Montreal, April 2.—The city council has decided to ask the Quebec Legislature for power to cce conversion of the city's

debt to a lower interest rate. By a vote of 22 to 5 a clause to that

Musical Festival

Morning Session

Sight Reading, Violin VEEKLY EARNS

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By a vote of 22 to 5 a clause to that effect was inserted yesterday in the Montreal bill to be place before the Legislature shortly.

It was aponsored by Alderman J. Alian Brây, who said it was "not repudiation." There would be no loss to anyone. "We propose to pay off the people now holding the bonds and give them and others a chance to buy the new ones at lower interest rates," he said. "The crisis brings us to this. The city would only be following the example of corporations" pepakes of partials.

SPEAKS OF BRITAIN
Alderman Joseph Schubert, Labor leader, said he opposed repudiation. seizures and inflation. "But Britain This, morning was a full one for the Victoria Musical Festival, with a total of eleven classes, two for piano, five for violin and four vocal.

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Harold Samuel awarded her a mark of elight-two, against sixty-elight for Maryaret Greenway, the only other contestant.

HAROLD SANOLARD ADVENTIGE TO THE Competition of the papers were charged to Townsend clubs at 3 cents a copy of the papers w

Confidence Vote

Associated Press

London, April 2.—Prime Min-

The question of equal salaries for sen and women in the civil service.

vote of 156 to 148, will be considered again Monday.

Mr. Baldwin said: "The government will treat the divisions arising from it as a vote of confidence."

The government's substantial majority in the House was regarded by political observers as assuring it of

NEW BOND CUT

City Asks Legislature to Ap-

PEACE MOVE BY ETHIOPIA

ond with eighty.

Commenting on the two classes together, Mr. Samuel stressed the importance of being able to look ahead in sight reading.

The first requisite was to note the key signatures and the tempo, and to maintain them. It was essential, he said to obtain an idea of the piece and to play straight through the competition.

It was far better to maintain the pace and make a few mistakes in the notes than to apell out the music without any thought for tempo and form, he said.

Miss Stockfieth caught the feeling of the piece and gave it some of its meaning.

Associated Press Rome, April 2.—Best informed sources said today Marshal Pietro

Badoglio had reported the result of first contacts made with emissaries of Emperor Haile Selassie for negotiating peace outside the

neaning.

The winner in the junior class had ceiling, but was inclined to be difficient, the adjudicator said, and added diss Millar's performance was veconising. League of Nations.

These sources said Badoglio informed Alessandro Lessona, Undersecretary of State for the Colonies, now with the high command in East Africa, of these negotiations.

Pascist sources said, meanwhile,

Marshal Badoglio, Italian
Commander, Reports Envoys of Emperor Haile
Selassie Making Contacts
Associated Press
Rome, April 2.—Best informed sources said today Marshal Pietro

prevented by scores of police from reaching the building.

The British embassy also has been guarded heavily.

One informed source said Italo-British relations were reaching a point similar to the tense moment last September after the British Home Pleet reached the Mediterranean.

He gave also an impression France was tending to become more severe against Italy.

BOMBING OF HOSPITALS

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A most painful reaction was created in Pascist circles by British Por(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

The stern opposition to Germany's and Nana A function to Page 2, Col. 32

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Saturday,





(centre) of Hunterd n County, New Jersey, was giving a scorching interview when the above picture was taken. He was threatening legal action to prevent any further stay of execu-tion for Bruno R. Hauptmann. At the right Dr. John F. (Jafsle) Condon is shown in one of his latest pictures.

MAN IS TO RUN RACE WITH HORSE

Vancouver, April 2. — Archle Bowers, a wiry Scot, today is training for a race with a horse.

The horse will be ridden by a jockey in the race which will be run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day for a week early in June Dates have not definitely been set. In a similar race in London-Some years ago, Bowers is reported to have run 340 miles before his equine opponent dropped out.



France Requests Powers to Reject Hitler's Scheme

he rejected.

They stated France would insist on this rejection on the grounds that Hitler was "attempting to dictate to Europe in the same manner that he employs in his own country."

The French cabinet will meet Monday, and it was stated the call for a Locarno signatories' conference would probably follow immediately.

AMBASSADORS CALLED

France massed her diplomatic re-sources today for a counter-attack against Germany's Locarno plan.
Foreign Minister Flandin sum-moned the French ambassadors in London, Berlin, Brussels and Rome to come to Paris for a two-fold cam-paign.

Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 2.—Mumps—suffered by Police Inspector J. F. C. B. Vance—caused adjournment today of the trial of Charles Russell and Earl Dunbar, charged with the murder of William Hobbs, shot fatally during a holdup of the Powell Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, January 15.

The adjournment was from noon until 230 p.m., and in the meantime it would be ascertained if physicians would allow Inspector Vance to appear for cross-examination by T. F. Hurley, counsel for Russell.

The crown had close its case with the exception of submission of Mr. Vance for cross-examination by the defence.

Political Talks On

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Dies in Vancouver

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 2.—Mrs. Mary
Ann Crossan, seventy-three, a ploneer resident of the lower mainland
and Vancouver Island, died here tobroadcasts to which objections were raised in the last general elecday.

Born in Cornwall, England, she came to British Columbia sixty-one years ago and settled in the Ladner district, later moving to Wellington by the Commons committee on radio, according to assurances-

and Nanaimo.

A funeral service will be held Arthur Slaght, K.C., Liberal, Parry

programme of last fall were dis-

As Harold G. Hoffman Tells What He Knows of Man Who "Confessed" Then Repudiated Statements Belief Grows in Trenton, N.J., Death Sentence on Bruno R. Hauptmann Will Not Be Carried Out Tomorrow Evening; Prosecutor Says Five Men Menaced Caretaker at Lindbergh Associated Press

Trenton, N.J.; April 2.—The Mercer County grand jury, which saved Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life Tuesday evening, called Governor Harold G. Hoffman to testify today, and the belief grew swiftly that Hauptmann again would escape the carrying out of the death sentence tomorrow evening.

The jury investigating charges that Paul H. Wendel, rather than Hauptmann, committed the crime of the Sourland Hills for which Hauptmann was sentenced, also arranged to hear Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, the Hauptmann prosecutor.

Authoritative sources denied Dr. John F. Condon, the Lindbergh ransom F. Condon, the Lindbergh ransom intermediary, had been called.

The Jury plunged into its renewed consideration of the Wendel case while charges were popping that Governor Hoffman was blocking efforts to investigate an alleged assault on the caretaker at the Lindbergh's abandoned Hopewell estate—the place of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping—yesterday.

Associated Press

Before Grand Jury In

U.S. MANUFACTURERS

FIGHT TAX SCHEME

Washington, April 2.—American business as represented by the Na-tional Association of Manufactur-ers, assailed the new \$799,000,000

tax programme before the House Ways and Means Committee today

BOY OF FIVE

FIRE VICTIM

Tragedy Overtakes Lad in

Vancouver While Parents

Absent

Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 2.—Five-year-old Norman Dahl was asphyxiated when fire broke out in his home today while his parents were at work. The child apparently had climbed

from his crib and got as far as the

Sums Ottawa Will Give Pro-

vinces in April Cut 15

Per Cent

Ottawa, April 2.—Results of surveys

ALBERTA'S POSITION

Wendel Investigation

locked front door when he was over-come by smoke. Neighbors broke in and rushed him to a hospital. He could not be revived. The house and contents were decould not be revived.

The house and contents were destroyed.

Origin of the fire is unknown.

The child's father, Alfred Dahl, was at work at the Eburne Mills and his mother at a candy store.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl Sr. live directly across the street and Norman generally was brought over during the forenoon to be looked after by his grandparents. Today his uncle was about to go after him when neighbors rushed in with word of the fire.

The parents were summoned to the Children and content was a summoned to the Lindbergh baby murder led to the Wendet arrest. A guard stood beside Parker to prevent his talking with other witnesses while he was waiting to entry the jury room.

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spital only to find their boy dead. Dr. Carroll T. Jones superintendent of the state colony for the feebleent of the state colony for the feebleminded at New Lisbon, where Wendel spent four weeks prior to being
turned over to Mercer County authorities late last Saturday night,
testified briefly, He produced a statement signed by Wendel in which
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District 'Attorney William McGuinbens of Brooklyn.

From authoritative sources it was
learned New York and New Jersey
authorities, with assistance from fedtestified briefly, He produced a statement signed by Wendel in which
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Trenton, N.J., April 2 .- A high state official said today that an member of the abduction gang which wrung a "confession" to the Lindbergh haby killing from Paul II. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney.

The arrest, probably of the "brains" of the gang, the official said, was expected to follow quickly, possibly today, from information and descriptions furnished New York and New Jersey authorities yesterday evening by Wendel. Wendel was questioned in his cell in Mercer County (Trender and Mark Market Mar tonicial line awening by Assistant District Attorney William McGuin-

Tension Grows In Mongolia Region As Protests Made

in-aid to provinces, designed to meet conditions prevailing during the winter months, it was announced in a statement issued by the Department of Labor yesterday evening. Total grants would be reduced by 15 per cent, making the grant-in-aid to the provinces for April \$2,806,286. Calgary Death The effect this may have on B.C. Government and to municipalities was not known this morning as no

Ottawa, April 2.—Death of Col matter had been held since the notification was received.

Ottawa, April 2.—Death of Col James Walker, last surviving officer of the old N.W.M.P. force, in Calgary Edmonton, April 2 (Canadian Press).—Announcement by the federal government that it will reduce relief contributions to the province by 15 per cent, followed by the statement of Premier Aberhart that any reduction in this grant will be passed on to the cities, threatens to aggravate an already grave situation in Edmonton, it was stated by city officials today. A reduction of 15 per cent in Edmonton's allowance would cost the city \$9,000 a month. last Tuesday brought a cable of

Radio Investigated

Manchukuan Foreign Minister Inform s Sovietbacked Mongolia "Serious Contingency" Will Arise If Border Incidents Not Ended

Associated Press Hsinking, Manchukuo, April 2. -Unless the Outer Mongolian Government "takes immediate steps to terminate all kinds of frontiers, relations of the two countries are threatened with the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo warned today.

chukue warned today.

The Manchukuan Foreign Minister, Chang Yen-ching, telegraphed this protest to protest to Premier Amor at Ulan Bator (Urga), capital of Outer Mongolia, newly allied to Soviet Russia under a mutual assistance pact.

The Manchukuan note alleged a battle fought Tuesday on the disputed frontier between Manchukuan do Outer Mongolia was clearly a case of Mongol aggression.

Sound, Ont., conducting an examination of Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the Canadian Radio Commission, brought the discussion around to political broadcasts with particular reference to that known as 'Mr. Sage' in the general election campaign last fall.

Mr. Charlesworth said that when his attention was drawn to objectionable features of this broadcast he cention of the situation arising on the border of Soviet-protected Outer Mongolia.

Despite a telegram from Premier Koki Hirota, however, Hainking, capital of Manchukuo, remained silent on the outcome, casualties and forces involved in the battle reported in Soviet advices to have been waged Tuesday in Outer Mongolia.

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VOCAL DUETS

insert changes of tempo not intended by the composer, he added. "Unfortunately this tendency has the sanction of a good many people whose names and positions should make them more careful," said Mr

Honors in the class for vocal duets

In his adjudication, Arthur Cran-mer said the winners gave a fine performance, and he commended them on their neatness.

In his general comment, he said it

SINGLE CONTRALTO ENTRY

Cranmer alloted her marks seventy-nine and seventy-seven, total of 156.

total of 156.

She sang Cyril Scott's "Prelude" and "A Land of Silence," by Roger Quilter. Commenting on her singing, the adjudicator said he was surprised to see only a single entry

in this class.
"I beg of you, don't discourage people who want to sing. There are so few of them.
"I Male's singing was inclined

CATHERINE CRAIG WINS Catherine Craig was adjudged win

Barbara Dawson third with eighty-one and eighty-three—164.

The test pieces in this class were "Love Is a Sickness," by C. Arm-

CLING TO WORDS

THE MOTOR HOUSE

ELEVEN CLASSES IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL **MORNING SESSION**

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VIOLIN CLASSES

Honors for the Grade 1 violin class went to Kathleen Hughes, with a score of eighty-two. Edmee Gagnon was second with seventy-eight. Carse's "Melody in G" was the test plece.

The winner's tone was good, said Mr. Samuel in his adjudication, and her performance on the whole was year.

performance on the whole was very fair, though her bow was not alway

gave her eighty-two marks, against eighty-one for Patsy Halliday, of Van-couver. They played Manhire's "Medi-tation in D."

"Good, with a nice free bow arm,"

was his comment on the winner's performance. However, even she did not

Alvin Hudson, of Portland, Oregon, won the junior violin class, with a mark of eighty. Gordon White was

second with seventy-five.

Kay Campbell Connor, of Vancouver, last year's winner in this class. was ruled ineligible to compete, but played for the enjoyment of the

"On the whole a very good performance," was Mr. Samuel's verdict on the winner's playing. He had a pleas-ant tone, and the contrasts between the movements of the piece were well

TWO SINGLE ENTRIES

In the two violin duet classes there only single entries. Vançouver Baby Orchestra Duo. st year's winners, retained the R. W. Mayhew Cup, presented for the junior

They played extremely well, said Mr. Samuel, and the performance was alto-gether delightful, although there was

quand, accompanied at the plano by Kathleen Irvine, made up the lone entry in the senior duet class, playing Vivaldi's "A Minor" suite. The Kath-leen Agnew Cup was the award for this class.

od one, and eighty-four and eighty-four—168 hough both Mrs. N. C. Corbett was second with eighty-two and eighty-four—166, and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject, "Bach and Other April 6, 7, 8 and 9, at 10.30 a.m., First

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Women's Canadian Club, Empress
Hotel, Monday, April 6, 245 p.m. R.
L. Maitland, K.C.. "Statute of Westminster and Canada's Relation to
the Empire" Edgar Hollowsy,
planiste. "**

Speaking of the festival as a whole.
he said:
"I feel the fundamental things of
singing are being missed. I do not
blame the teachers or the pupils.
"With only two exceptions, I have
heard staccato singing. The singers
are using their breath to force their
singing."





COAST HARDWARZ

Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of ant-acids and digestive ferments. Guaranteed by all Vancouver

Trade Treaty Seen Lowering Barriers

Canada's Economic Foundations

pectations it would receive third read-ing before adjournment. Members of both sides of the upper chamber spoke on the treaty yesterday and final reading was delayed.

Increase of Canadian exports to the

Samuel.

He also said the piece in question was written in the days of the harpsichord, which had no pedal, and that the insertion of pedal in the piano accompaniment was really an anachronism and tended to spoil the officer, of the nerformance. exports had increased three times as contrasted with January and Feb-ruary of 1935 and planks and boards exports had doubled. Fish exports had increased 25 per cent and alcoholic

While total Canadian exports to the United States had increased by \$8,000,000 last January and February as compared with the two months a year ago, imports from the United States had increased only \$5,600,000.

"I feel very strongly that there are which are trying to find a solution of conditions by other means than

music.

The beauty of the test song was in the way it was tossed from one singer to the other. It was a composition calling for teamwork, he trade throughout the world. If we cannot then I can see movements similar to the one in my province There was only a single entry in the vocal solo class for contraitos, grade B—Catherine A. Hole. Mr.

Bank Will Help Alberta Guarantee

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Miss Hole's singing was inclined to be Jerky, he noted, but said her voice showed promise. Her high and the federal treasury over the pro-posed loan council scheme. Premier T. D. Pattullo of British alike. People seemed to think that contraltos had to sigh and sob, He did not know why.

loan council scheme has had effect of upsetting the plans of the federal government, worked out at the successive conferences with provincial governments and accepted

the Dominion and Alberta will be remains to be worked out.

Mr. Dunning declared there was no political significance to the loan refusal. He would do the same with any government placed in the same circumstances. While he professed ignorance of the Social Credit doctrine, the minister said "If it is sound and good it will prevail. Nothing can stop it." But I don't know what Social Credit is. I may be dense, but nobody has been able

her voice would grow "ith time. He begged her not to force it.
"I think she has the makings of an artist," he added,
Commenting on the contraito and mezzo-soprano classes, Mr. Cranmer to make me understand it."

In the Commons yesterday afternoon Mr. Dunning tabled correspondence with the Alberta government and also gave a press interview explaining why he would not advance money form the federal treasury to enable Alberta to meet a \$5,200,000 bond maturity.

Weeks.

Electrocution of Hauptmann was fixed, somewhat tentatively, for to-morrow evening. Under the law, as now understood, the prison warden must carry out the sentence within this week unless some legal action intervenes.

But there is every indication the urged singers to study for a vocal freedom which would give them peace of mind in their singing.

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The plane he said, was the worst possible accompanying instrument, being one of percussion. The weight was at the beginning of the note. The cingers tended to copy it.

This habit of "barking" closed the throat and spoiled tone and rhythm.

he said.
"If you want a voice that is going to last don't force it."
"When you are practicing, concentrate on voice production alone," he said.

He told the singers to exercise for five minutes, no more, and not to think of the words at the same time as the voice.

"There is no short cut in this art of arts. It's work, work, work all the time."

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As a cure for nerves, the adjudicatory recommended taking four or five deep breaths before coming on the platform. This will serve to get the mind on top." he said.

LANGFORD GIRL WINS

First place in the Grade B mezzo-soprano class was taken by Joyce M. Cooper of Langford, with marks of 81-80—161. Gwendolyn Lang was second with 71-70—141. They were the only two competitors, the only two competitors, present issues of securities could be canceled and replaced by perpetual provincial stock issues on which the

NOW IN LONDON



Hand unflung in the Nazi salute Joachlm von Ribbentrop, Germany's ambassador at large, is stepping from a plane at the Croydon Field. Later he flew back to Berlin and two days ago flew again to England. He visited the Foreign Office in London today,

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eign Secretary Anthony Eden's accusation in the House of Commons yesterday that Italian planes had bombed churches, hospitals and other civil centres in the Ethiopian city

Addis Ababa, April 2.—The Ethiopian Government asserted today Italian casualties were more than three times heavier than those suffered by the Ethiopians in the battle of Mai Ceu, near Lake Ashangi, be perial Ethiopian armies.

A communique said:
"In a big battle March 31, and
April 1 at Mai Ceu and Debar, 700
white Italians, thirty-six officers and
2,000 Eritreans were killed. Eight
hundred and eighty-seven Ethiopians

is pending.

4. The fact that other so-called "new evidence," such as the story of Stephen Spits that he possesses Lindbergh ransom notes which he bought from persons other than Hauptmann, remains to be inquired into.

The Ethiopian Emperor withdrew his forces to the heights overlooking Lake Ashangi, thirty miles south of Amba Alaji, to await the second pected to be an attack by the army

pected to be an attack by the army of Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Emperor Haile Selassie himself launched what was believed to be the opening move of the climatic struggle on the northern front yesterday, throwing 20,000 of the finest troops of his bodyguard at the left Italian flank; just north of Lake

the imperial bodyguard retreated. Un-official reports said sixteen Italian officers, 300 white soliders of the Pascist army corps and 745 native Eritrean Askaris were killed.

As Protests Made

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INCREASE IN FORCES The Tokio press published only this communique on the border conflict, asserting twelve Outer Mongolian airplanes had bombed a Japanese-Manchukuan frontier guard north of Tawlan and within Manchukuan

Labor Men Give

Roosevelt Aid

Associated Press
Washington, April 2. — Powerful union leaders within the American Pederation of Labor swung into action today to support President Roosevelt and fight his foes in the election campaign.

Revenue of \$2,000,000 Expected in Year From **New Levy**

Canadian Press
Edmonton, April 2.—The new provincial sales tax of 2 per cent is to come into effect May 1, according to terms of a bill to impose taxes on the ultimate purchasers of certain commodities which has been introduced in the Alberta Legislature and given first reading.

year through the tax.

The tax is to be collected from

turned over to the Provincial Treasurere.

Articles exempt from the tax are
as follows: Bread, milk, coal, gas,
water, newspapers, farm machinery
and repairs thereto; hinder twine,
electricity, agricultural products produced within the province when sold
by the producer; fuel oil tax act;
liquor within the meaning of the
liquor Control Act; money or things
in action or the evidences thereof
and any other commodities which
may be declared by the LieutenantGovernor-in-Council to be commodities to which the act does not modities to which the act does not the Little Entent

purchased on the same occasion and as part of the same transaction by the same purchaser, the tax shall be

uted as 50c and every fraction which acceds 50c and does not exceed \$1

according to the act.

A refund may be given by the minister when it is shown to him that
the commodity was purchased for
purposes of resale and not for use of
the purchaser.

Political Talks On Radio Investigated

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sored it. He produced the manuscript of the original broadcast, but said the amended manuscript had been taken away by agents of the sponsors. The Sage broadcasts had used time on the air contracted for by the Con

CONTRACTS TO BE EXAMINED At this time former Secretary of State Cahan protested that examina-tion of this incident should be gone into fully by production of contracts and agreements, all of which were a

examination. Certain To

TORONTO SALARIES hat city. It was shown Stant Maxted, station director at \$4,700 yearly, had a "full-time job—sixteen hours a day," Mr. Charlesworth said. Rupert Lucas, station supervisor, received \$5,500 and was also on full time. "Doos Mr. Lucas engage in political dramas with your approval?" Mr. Slaght asked. "Not with my approval," the witness replied. "Do you mean about Mr. Sage?"
Mr. Slaght suggested the matter.

the press at the request of the com-panies.

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Marine, said the communication business was highly competitive and the companies had given what he thought to be good reasons why the contract details should be kept pri-vate.

vate.

Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the commission, presented a num-ber of "ecords of radio administra-tion, and his examination was re-sumed by Arthur Singht, K.C., Lib-eral, Parry Sound, Ont.

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here). Dunbar said he got \$190 from the Bank of Commerce holdup and that Russell gave him the money. Detective Sergeant A. S. Hann identified a 32.20 revolver found in a bedroom of the house on East 10th Avenue, in which Dunbar and Russell were apprehended. Two other guns were in the house, he said all fully loaded.

The bullet removed from Hobba's body was identified by Detective W. A. Anderson as of 32.20 calibre. (Lawson and Hyslop, mehtioned in Dunbar's statement, committed suicide January 22, when surrounded by police in a house on East Hastings

FRANCE REQUESTS **POWERS REJECT** HITLER'S SCHEME

Under a new peace plan, these sources said, France would seek especially a method for limiting Germany's fortifications in the Rhineland. Such fortifications, if constructed, would make it difficult for DICTATOR OF EUROPE

French sources saw Hitler's

sals for a new peace system as a "cunning plan" to split the Locarno powers and to make Der Fuehrer dictator of Europe.

Official sources, looked for the government to insist on an immediate reunion of Britain, France, Be and Italy, signatories to the La

din would ask the British to arrange for such a meeting Saturday

or Monday at Brussels.

The French Government also was expected to insist on an exchange of mutual assistance agreements, provided in the original London plan of the four Locarno countries, on the basis of Hitler's rejection of this programme in his counter-proposals. "BLOOD AND FIRE"

Hitler's programme, if carried out, undoubtedly would "plunge Europe into blood and fire," the noted foreign affairs expert Pertinax wrote in an

comment.
"Never has revisionism, or, if it is preferred, the German will for revenge, been so openly asserted," Pertinax wrote in the Echo de Paris, declaring the Hitler programme would mean the complete scrapping of the 1919-20 treaties.

By GEORGE HAMBLETON

Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, April 2.—The British govFrament is to dispatch a letter to the
French and Belgian government of
which the chief provisions are:
That Great Britain immediately
will come to the assistance of "your
government" in accordance with the
Treaty of Locarno in respect to any government" in accordance with the Treaty of Locarno in respect to any measures which may be jointly de-cided upon.

That Britain will "in return for reciprocal assurances from your government take in consultation with your government all practical measures available to His Majesty's government. ernment for the purpose of ensuring the security of your country against unprovoked aggression."

The letter, which is part of the

Locarno powers pact, has not yet gone forward. It was intimated this morn-ing, but its dispatch is imminent.

Ing. Out its dispatch is imminent.
The obligations contained in the letter, however, will not become operative till efforts at conciliation with Germany fail.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Germany's special ambassador, called at the Foreign Office again at noon today.

Conversations between the British, French and Belgian general staffs probably will open during the com-ing week.

Mr. Slaght suggested the matter would be taken up later.

The commission will meet again, next Tuesday.

Ottawa, April 2.—Contracts between the Canadian Radio Commission and land wire companies were laid before the Commons committee on radio today, but were kept from the press at the equest of the companies.

Capt. Peter Macdonald, Conservations.

conversations.
Capt. Peter Macdonald, Conserva-tive, asked: "Will the conversations be kept under cabinet supervision, and will they be confined to defence

and will they be confined to defence and not the purpose of waging war on Germany?"

Mr. Baldwin replied: "In regard to the first part of the question, that is the case. We shall have the conver-sations under strict supervision. I ragard the suggestion in the latter part of the questions as fantastic."

NEW SET-UP

Associated Press

Berlin, April 2.—Germany regarded Chancellor Hitier's new proposals to the Locarno powers today for a settlement of the Rhineland controversy as a start in a movement that ought to destroy the whole post-war system and revamp Europe.

Other European powers defeated in the Great War, officials said, probably will follow the German lead when they see punitive measures have not been applied to Germany for its breaking of the Locarno pact 1 - remilitarization c' the Rhineland Der Puchrer's new peace programme was hailed as a masterful appeal to British opinion to side with Germany and force France to negotiate on terms removing any threat against Germany's freedom of action AUSTRIA'S MOVE

Austral's move

Austral's institution of military training in contravention of the Creat War Treaty of St. Germain was cited by Girman officials as an extiple of the spread of Hitler's diplomacy.

T is Austrian step, taken yesterd. Y under a new law calling every able-bodied male between eighteen

New Spring FUR COATS Malleks

Reich officials hoped the Hitle urity against any unprovoked

Lively comment circulated in dip Reports were current that a new system of Rhineland barriers was al-ready prepared. The French were un-derstood to want assurances no forti-

New Copyright Appeal Board

which will provide for constitution of a copyright appeal board, has been placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Hon, Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State.

The new legislation will make changes in respect to provisions for fees and royalties which may be collected.

Ing before the board in an advisory capacity, will be made.

The bill was forecast some weeks ago by Mr. Rinfret when a bill introduced by W. K. Esling, Conservative, Kootenay West, was being debated in the House. Details of Mr. Rinfret's bill will not be made known until it is introduced.

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ports of call.

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THE SHORT ROUTE TO THE ORIENT

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Drug Co. Stores-23c, 39c,

Lethbridge, Alta., Pact ISSUE OF \$67,000,000 With U.S. Strengthens Premier Aberhart, Premier Aberhart, however, fold Pederal Finance Minister Dunning a week ago that the province was planning to issue immediately only \$67,-100,000 of this perpetual provincial stock, just sufficient to call in all the bond issues maturing in the next five years, plus later maturities bearing high rates of interest, plus the provincial savings certificates.

Lindbergh Kidnap In-

quiry Widened

house that Governor Hoffman was blocking his efforts to learn who com-mitted an alleged assault and battery yesterday on Joseph Lyons, the care-taker at the Lindbergh estate near

Hauck said five men visited the estate yesterday in defiance of demands by Lyons that they get out. When they left, Hauck said, they drove their car so that the caretaker was forced to leap from its path or he run down.

LEAPED FROM ROADWAY

INDICTMENT DISCUSSION

The increasing belief that "some-thing" would happen to prevent the execution, already thrice delayed, was based on these developments:

1. The possibility that the grand jury would indict Wendel for the

murder, thus casting such doubt on Hauptmann's conviction for the crime

mann, who siready has once reprieved Hauptmann, is showing increased ac-tivity in the case which he has said would not be solved by putting to death of the Bronx carpenter.

Trenton, N.J., April 2.-There is

WARDEN'S INTENTIONS

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 2.—The Canadanited States trade treaty came beore the Senate again today with ex-

United States during the first two months of operation of the treaty was concrete evidence it was benefiting Canada, Senator W. A. Buchanan, Liberal, Lethbridge, Alta., said. Cattle

Honors in the class for vocal duets, boys, girls or mixed, in the 12-16-year-age bracket, went to Earle Austin Morrison and Edward Hulford, with a mark of eighty-two.

Marygold Nash and Anne Clemency Ord were second with eighty-one, and Dorothy Davies and Clement Davies third with eighty.

The test piece was "Down in a Green and Shady Bed," by Kate Boundy.

In his adjudication, Arthur Crans. BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS

The pact was hailed by the prairie senator as an attempt to break down

"We must not take a selfish stand

Guards said he retired at 10.30 c'clock last night, failing saleep immediately and hardly stirring during the night. He appeared greatly refreshed, the guards said, and confident the sentence on him would not be carried out at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. If Ottawa Gives

esterday's break between Alberta

What the future relations between strong Gibbs, and Cyril Scott's charming "Don't Come in, Sir, Miss Craig, said Mr. Cranmer, gave a good interpretation, with excellent fiction and tone. Her singing had de-

renton, NJ., April 2.—There is a decided uncertainty in informed circles here that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted as kidnap-alayer of the Lindbergh baby, will die in the electric chair tomorrow night, or within the next several weeks. be dense, but nobody has been able to make me understand it."

NOT BOUND

In brief the loan was refused because Mr. Aberhart, after his provincial treasurer had joined in unanimous agreement with other provinces on a loan council scheme by which provinces borrow with a fed-

cause Mr. Aberhart, after his provincial treasurer had joined in unanimous agreement with other provinces on a loan council scheme by which provinces borrow with a federal guarantee would place their funding operations under control of such a council, refused to be bound by the proposed scheme.

The Social Credit Premier's announced intention of compulsorily converting more than a third of the province's public debt into perpetual bonds at 3 per cent interest, also influenced the government. "It made us feel," the Finance Minister said, "that the situation was hopeless."

CONVERSION MEASURE

Edmonton, Alta, April 2 (Canadian Press).—Power to convert every dollar of 'Alberta's present \$160,000,000 debt into perpetual securities, on which the principal need never be

Edmonton, Alta., April 2 (Canadian Press).—Power to convert every dollar of Alberta's present \$160,000,000 debt into perpetual securities, on which the principal need never be paid, is contained in the Social Credit Government's compulsory refunding bill. The terms of the measure were made known in the Legislature yesterday afternoon.

An effort to learn from the state motor vehicle department who owned the car in which the five intruders rode was met with the statement that Governor Hoffman had taken the record of registration, and that it could be obtained only from him While these developments were breaking. Hauptmann himself was just awakening from an eleven-hour sleep. PEACE MOVE BY ETHIOPIA

CASUALTY REPORTS

thern army and the personal troops of Emperor Haile Selassie manocu-vred carefully toward what was con-

The Italian command estimated 7,000 Ethiopians were killed in the flighting from dawn to dusk before

Tension Grows In Mongolia Region

MURDER TRIAL

HOLLYWOOD

THE PLUME SHOP

OKIO GENERAL TO BE RETIRED

Associated Press
Tokio, April 2. — Lieut-General
hei Kashii, commander of the artial law regime which has been ling Tokio since the military coup February, was relieved of his post

He was placed on a waiting list of slated for early retirement be-e, as commander of the Tokio ison at the time of the revolt, he eld partially responsible for the

Lieut.-General Tsuneichi Iwakoshi

Aluminum Company Net Income Higher

Pittsburgh, April 2 (Associated Press)—The Aluminum Company of America today reported net earning for 1935, after setting aside \$5,520.

Doo for depletion and depreciation. Segina, April 2.—The second session of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was prorogued shortly before the tentary of the Press of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the tentary of the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature and the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature and the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature was provided shortly before the Eighth Saskatchewan Legislature and the Eighth Sas

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Technical Defeat For Ministry in British Commons

Causes Flurry

Canadian Press

London, April 2.—The government was technically defeated in the House of Commons yesterday evening when Miss Ellen Wilkinson's motion that the government give effect to the 1920 resolution that women em-ployed in the common classes of the civil service be placed in a position of equality with men, was carried by a vote of 156 to 148.

a vote of 156 to 148.
Several minutes of excitement en-sued with Labor members crying "Resign." The government, by 149 to 134, recovered its majority by put-ting to the House a substantive motion to place the Speaker in the chair again, but Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, jumped up and moved adjournment of the House.

Prime Minister Baldwin at first refused the motion, then accepted, the House rising in considerable confu-sion and Mr. Baldwin declaring the members of the government might be disposed to be less dissatisfied if they nbered the day was April 1.

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EAGLE LOBSTER, ½s, per tin 29¢
CRAB MEAT, Canadian Pack, ½s, per tin 21¢
SALMON, Red Spring, ½s, per tin 10¢
SALMON, Pine Tree Pink, ½s, 2 tins for 11¢

Prepared Pie 196 Prepared Tea 166 Crust, pkg. 166

MARKET SPECIALS-739 Fort St.

ROLLED VEAL ROASTS, per lb. 16¢

PRIME RIBS, rolled, per lb.20¢

PURE LARD (Kettle rendered), per lb. 14¢

2 for 9¢
SMALL VEAL ROASTS, per lb. 10¢
RIB VEAL CHOPS, per lb. 20¢
BREAST OF VEAL, per lb. 8¢

SOAP P. & G. Naptha (ilmit 6), 3 bars 10¢
Crown Olive Tollet Soap, bar 3¢
Lux Tollet Soap, bar 5¢

Princess Soap Flakes Per 176

NABOB BAKING POWDER, per tin LEA AND PERRIN'S SAUCE, 5-oz, bottle

SODA, Cow Brand, 1-lb. pkt.

MRS. FLEMING'S

1 lb. YOUNG PORK LIVER,

H. R. Cluff Of **Postal Workers** London, Ont., Dies

Canadian Press
Hamilton, Ont., April 2.—Howard R. Cluff, prominent London, Ont., lawyer, Cluff, prominent London, Ont., lawyer, clude in a hospital here yesterday afternoon. Death is believed to have been due to heart disease.

due to heart disease.

Mr. Cluff came into international prominence through his defence in conjunction with C. W. Bell, K.C. of Hamilton. of David Meisner, convicted but acquitted at a later trial of complicity in the kidnapping of John Labett Leviller. Over Labatt, London, Ont.

HAWAIIANS TO VISIT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, April 2,—Arrangements have been completed by the Vancouver Golden Jubilee Committee for a group of Hawaiian singers and dancers from Honolulu to visit Vancouver early

has announced there will be a delegation here during the same period, which will co-incide with Hawaii Day, when there will be a broadcast from Hawaii.

A group of Hawaiian swimmers and divers will be in Vancouver later in

July.

The committee has been notified 15,000 Shriners will visit the city July 17 and 18 during their convention in Seattle. Many of the eastern Canada

April 3 and 4

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32-oz. jar 24¢ GRAPE-NUTS, per pkg. 15¢ OLD ENGLISH MEAL, per pkg. 21¢ PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel Brand, 2s, per tin, 25¢

Easter Eggs, Chocolate and Cream, each ... 5¢ Nellson's Chocolate Buds, per lb. ... 23¢ Prime's Genuine Old English Toffee (the kind often sold at 35c to 45c lb.), per lb. ... 25¢

Fruit and Vegetable Specials

APPLES, Rome Beauties, 5 lbs. ... 25¢

ORANGES, Sunkist, large, doz. ... 29¢

ORANGES, Sunkist, medium, doz. 20¢ GRAPEFRUIT, large, 5 for 21¢

LEMONS, Sunkist, medium, doz. ... 17¢

BANANAS, 3 lbs. 27¢
ASPARAGUS, fresh, firm, 2 lbs. 27¢

ONIONS, No. 1s, 4 lbs. 13¢
CARROTS, California, 2 bunches 11¢
LETTUCE, large firm heads 9¢

POTATOES, Drybelt, 10 lbs. 19¢
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pkg. 256

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APPLES, Newtons, 5 lbs.

PILCHARDS, Cloverleal, tall tin, 3 tins for ... MARMALADE, Aylmer Orange, 32-oz. Jar 22¢ SUNDALE JAM, with Pectin: Strawberry, Raspherry, 24¢

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in spite of repeated promises nothing had been done.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson says it had been stated women had no dependants to provide for, but if a census were taken it would be found the percentage of women who had no-body but themselves to support be very small.

could not be ignored.

For these reason, the Postmaster-General felt unable to accept the union's claim in the form in which it was presented. He assured them, however, that the representations they had made in favor of a reduc-

tion of working hours would receive

mons nearly sixteen years ago, but in spite of repeated promises nothing

Miss Wilkinson brought up a mo-tion in the House yesterday eve-ning to give effect to the 1920 resolution, and the motion was passed on a snap vote. However, it is not likely to become law at present.

For Reduction

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION Canadian Press Staff Writer London, April 2.—The Postmaster-

Students' Parents Now at Harvard

Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., April 2.—The boys were away on apring vacations, so their parents—nearly seventy-five of them—moved into Harvard to find out for themselves for four days what this college life is like.

The parents, guests at Lowell House of Prof. Julian Lowell Coolidge, were to sleep in domitories, eat in their sons' dining hall and relax in the athletic building gym.

Oh, yes, they planned to hear two

Oh, yes, they planned to hear two lectures daily, too.

LINDBERGH ACT TESTED

Washington, April 2 (Associated Washington, April 2 (Associated Press).— Constitutionality of the Lindbergh kidnapping act was challenged in the United States Supreme Court jestings by Arthur Gooch who faces death for k! napping two Texas police officers. Lawyers for Gooch, sentenced to be hanged, appealed from a ruling March 9 by the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld the law's constitutionality.

ONE-CENT FINE PAID

Spokane, April 2 (Associated Press). Sporane, April 2 (Associated Press).

—County Commissioner Sam Webb complained that Mrs. Lenore Fuller had called him a "sacred bull" in a poem. Witnesses testified she had spoken abustvely of county employees she considered "snooty" to her. A jury convicted her of vagrancy, fined her one cent—and enclosed a penny in the verdict envelope. in the verdict envelope.



And Dick is so easy to take care of

BROCK'S BIRD SEED.

provides the clean, fresh food that keeps Dick healthy, happy and in joyful song. The Trees (with Yeast) in the package is a little tit-bit that rounds out his diet.

BROCK'S BIRD GRAVEL—clean, hard sharp SILVER quartz to aid Dick's digestion and keep his feet clean and comfortable.

BROCK'S SEED and TREAT

New Radio Service For U.S. Consuls

Want Short Week But Minister Tells British Staff Time Not Opportune

circling radio press service of its own, intended to keep United States diplomatic and consular officials completely abreast of developments here that concern them.

Short wave receiving apparatus is now en route to Sydney, Australia; Calcutta, Santiago, Chile, London, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, L'wa. Peru, and Cairo, Egypt.

Wheat Payment

London, April 2.—The Postmaster-General, Major G. C. Tryon, has turned down the claim of postal workers for a forty-hour, five-day working week in the postal service.

The adoption of a five-day week; he says, would present special difficulties as the work of the Post Office in general continued throughout the week. Moreover, apart from hours of wor, the staff enjoyed valuable privileges in the matter of pensions, etc., in comparison with outside workers generally, and the' present proposal was in reality a request for a further substantial privilege which could not at present be supported by analogy from industry.

Purther, the heavy additional cost, estimated by the union itself at some £2,000,000 a year immediately, and certain ultimately to amount to very much more, was a factor which could not be ignored. Measure Leveling 1930 Pool Figures Sent By Commons to Senate

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 2.—The government
bill to distribute \$6.850,000 to prairie Ottawa, April 2.—The government bill to distribute \$6.850,000 to prairie farmers who sold wheat and coarse grains through the pools in 1930, passed through the House of Commons yesterday and was sent to the Senate for consideration. Conservatives shouted "on division" when the Speaker put the motion, indicating their opposition but not forcing a recorded vote.

The money will go to farmers who sold wheat in 1880 below the 60-cent initial price set by the pools. Of the total, \$350,000 will be distributed among coarse grain farmers.

Conservative Leader Bennet, yesterday renewed his criticism of the presemble of the bill, which he instited was based on inaccurate statements and false deductions.

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Premier King agreed ordinarily it was inadvisable to have long premambles in bills, but sometimes they were desirable.

The Prime Minister said the Min-

women civil servants are demand-ing equal pay for equal work. The demand is championed by Lady Astor, M.P., who says the principle was adopted by the House of Com

were desirable.

The Prime Minister said the Minister of Agriculture was satisfied the facts of the preamble were true. The Premier was satisfied to take his word for it and declined to act as a sort of referee between Mr. Gardi-ner and the opposition leader.

Future Veterans Now Lobbying

Treasurer of New Anti-war Student Group in U.S. Goes to Washington

Associated Press Associated Press

Washington. April 2. — Thomas Riggs Jr., Princeton student and national treasurer of the Veterans of Future Wars, has appeared at the Capitoj as an announced lobbylst for a \$2,500,000,000 bonus.

Presenting himself to Chairman O'Conner of the House Rules Committee a couple of days ago, he said: "I want to know how to register as a lobbylst."

"Lobbylst for what?" asked O'Connor, looking him up and down.

"I'm serious. We've got a bill. . . "Sure, so have I," broke in O'Con-

"We want the government to give a bonus of \$1.000 to every male citi-

a bonus of \$1,000 to every maie citizen between the ages of eighteen and thirty-eight payable june, 1965."
"My proposal," came back O'Conmor, " is to give a pension to the widow of the Unknown Soldier and

"We are discussing organizing drum and bugle corps for army and navy day parades and — if we do not meet with the right reaction here — perhaps a bonus march." he said.

JAPANESE NEWS **AGENCIES UNITE**

Minister of Communications, announced yesterday that the news agency Nippon Dempo had formally agreed to become merged with the agency Nippon Dempo had formally agreed to become merged with the news agency Domel Tsushum Sha, permitting the formation of a single, powerful, national news agency.

Yukichi Iwanaga, managing director of Domel, said he hoped the merger would be fully effective by about May 1.

ALBERTA MAN'S FEET AMPUTATED

Canadian Press
Calgary, April 2.—In an unheated shack during sub-zero temperatures, Alexander Matthewson of Cremona, Alta., lay for several days last week refusing medical attention and prohibiting neighbors from lighting s fire for him, according to reports obtained by police, it was learned here yesterday.

National Wealth Totals Estimated

Bureau of Statistics Reports \$5,507,000,000 From 1929 to 1933

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 2.—Decline in
national wealth of Canada from
peak year of 1929 to the end of

value of urban real property dropped from \$5,251,000,000 to \$5,913,000,000 and forests from \$2,299,000,000 to \$2,090,000,000, household furnishings and cleking from \$1,370,000,000 to \$913,000,000, manufacturers from \$2,-259,000,000 to \$1,317,000,000. On the

Albertans Bar Hospital Sweeps hot Air," continu

Edmonton, April 2.—Efforts of one faction of the Social Credit representation in the Alberta Legislature to obtain legalization of lotteries for the benefit of the province's hospitals were spiked in government caucus, it was learned yesterday. A resolution which, had it obtained support of the caucus, would have been presented to the Legislature, was presented to the Legislature, was presented to the Social Crediters' private meeting.

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This resolution was declared to have been a copy of the resolution passed a few days ago by the Saskatchewan Legislature that "this Legislature is of the opinion the Parliament of Canada should enact such legislation as will permit any province of Canada to operate government-controlled lotteries in aid of hospitals."

"Lobbyist for what?" asked Used nor, looking him up and down.
"For the Veterans of Future Wars."
"What's this?" asked the Congressman, getting red in the face "A Joke?"

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Canadlan Press
Ottawa, April 2. — Capt. Elmore
Philpotts, one time C.C.F. supporter and a Liberal candidate in one of "My proposal," came back O'Conmor, " is to give a pension to the
widow of the Unknown Soldier and
his children."

"I think the government should."

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Said Riggs, "but how do I register?"

O'Connor told him he would not have to go through any formal procedure. the Toronto ridings in the last ger

cedure. "Thanks," said Riggs, "then I think f'll go lob'y. See you later." The Princetonian — one of five students who originated the "veterans" idea four weeks ago—said appraise idea four weeks ago—said appr BECOMES CURATE

London, April 2.—A quantity surveyor, Sydney L. Porter, who was prevented by business duties from preparing to take holy orders until three years before his retirement last was

VERA STRETZ TRIAL

New York, April 2 (Associated Press).—Judge Cornelius F. Collins today denied a defence motion in the murder trial of Vera Stretz, thirtytwo-year-old university graduate, to dismiss the first degree murder charge against her. His ruling will make possible a verdict of death in the electric chair, a prison sentence. or acquittal. .

TROOPS SENT TO LIBYA

Rome, April 2 (Canadian Press from Havas). — Reinforcement of Italian garrisons in Libya was announced yesterday evening in a War Depart-ment communique. The statement said more than 8.000 men had left Naples in the last few days bound for Tripolitan ports for garrison duty

RULE FOR CANDIDATES

tained by police, it was learned here yesterday.

Finally neighbors appealed to police and Matthewson was brought to a hospital here, where it was found necessary to amputate both feet Tuesday. Police are investigating.

Matthewson lived alone in the shack, mear Cremons, forty-five miles northwest of Calgary. His wife resides here.

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THE NEWEST EASTER FASHIONS

COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES Here This Week

SOCIAL CREDIT STILL IS GOAL

Premier Aberhart of Alberta Tells London Daily Ex- Dog Carries press By Telephone He Is Going Ahead

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION Canadian Press Staff Writer London, April 2.—The London Daily Express today published an in-terview by telephone with Premier Aberhart of Alberta concerning that province's default on two of its bond

issues.

"We defaulted "cause we had not the money to pay, But our banks will back the issue—at least we hope so," The Express quoted Mr. Aber-

hart as caying. hart as caying.

The interview took place yesterday
The Premier resumed: "I had a
conference with the banks this
morning. We have got things ar-

"Have the banks?" asked the in-

erviewer.

"Well, I won't say that. We are oping," said Mr. Aberhart.

"And the electors?"

"They are taking it all right—at least I hope so. I am not worried. No sir, I am not resigning. That is hot air," continued the Social Credit

"We are going right ahead with Social Credit," he continued. "It may be eighteen months it may be a bit

being Premier. We are up against Thomas A. Cubitt, Governor of what people say about us and we muda, left Hamilton for home. Sir Claud will be succeeded by the succeeded by the

RAILWAY WORK FOR RELIEF MEN

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 2.—The Dominion is negotiating with the railways for an agreement covering the 10,000 relief camp men who will have jobs on maintenance work this summer.

Labor Minister Rogers told the Commons yesterday it would be some days before the agreement was signed but conies would be submitted to but copies would be submitted to Parliament, He did not expect many of the years would be at work in

FUNDS INQUIRY BY U.S. SENATE

Associated Press
Washington, April 2.—The Senate
yesterday authorized an investigation
of the use of public funds, including relief money, ror political pur-

T. G. MARQUIS For Years PASSES AWAY

Toronto, April 2.—Author, poet, historian and educationist, Thomas

paring to take holy orders until three years before his retirement isst year, has now become curate to his son, and will be in charge of the parishall Saints, Headington, Oxford—during his son's honeymoon.

Rev. D. B. Porter is one of the youngest vicars in the country—he is twenty-nine and his father is fifty-leight.

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

Vancouver, April 2 (Canadian Press)—Lorne Travers, unemployed former logger, pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of carrying a revolver and was sentenced by Magistrate H. S. Wood to two years the penitentiary. Travers, who was Rev. D. B. Porter is one of the country—he is wenty-nine and his father is fifty-eight.

On May 7 he is to be married at the University Church, Oxford, to Miss Violet Ellot, nicce of the Bishop

Appeal for Help

Takes Mitten From Wounded Master in Ontario Woods to Village;

Man Found Dead Canadian Press
Stonecliffe, Ont., April 2.—A dog carrying out the last command of his master, tired and worn from breaking through six miles of heavy bush, limped into this settlement in the Pembroke district with a distress message—a mitten—from Law-

In the Pembrose district with a dis-tress message—a mitten—from Law-rence Larochelle, twenty-five-year-old trapper.

The faithful dog did his best to reach the village in time to summon aid to save his master. When help arrived at the lonely cabin, Larochelle had been dead more than a day from had been dead more than a day from

and been dead more than a day not two gunshot wounds. A rifle lay across the body.

It was believed the youth acci-dentally shot himself and tried to seek aid by sending the dog to the village with a mitten. When help did not arrive in a few hours, it was be-

Sir Claud will be succeeded by Sir Murchison Fletcher, due to arrive here in September, and Sir Thomas Cubitt in Bernuda by Lleut.-Gen, Sir Richard Hildyard, who will take

over his new duties in May.

PENSIONS FOR M.P.'S Ottawa, April 2 (Canadian Press). House yesterday by Secretary of State Rinfret. In the case of three cabinet ministers, Hon. Ian A. Macken. Hon. C. G. Power and Hon. N. M

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES

COMING BACK STRONGLY

WHILE IN SOME ASPECTS THE V statement of the Dominion's business for the cal year which ended on Tuesday still leaves a good deal to be desired, the gradual increase in the country's external trade gives cause for satisfaction. Prenary estimates place the value of our exports in the last twelve months at approximately \$770,000,-000 and imports at approximately \$550,000,000— a total of \$1,410,000,000. This represents a striking advance over the corresponding peri ago, when the total turnover was \$1,181,800,000.

The 1933-1934 fiscal year ended with business ed at \$1,013,100,000, the 1932-1933 period with the low figure of \$880,000,000, or \$146,-000,000 less than the business Canada did with the outside world in the fiscal year 1912-1913, when ulation was less than eight millions. In the 1928-1929 fiscal year the value of our external commercial exchange reached the total of \$2,629,-300,000, an all-time record. By the end of the fiscal year 1931-1932, however, this total had dwindled to \$1,154,800,000.

The 1932-1933 figures are worth noting at this stage because, compared with the value of our ex-ternal business for the year which ended last Tuesday, they show that we have recovered trade worth \$530,-000,000, or nearly one-fifth of the total volume of iness for the peak year of 1928-1929.

Time was when trade statistics were given short shrift by the general reading public; they were con-sidered very "dry" literary fare. But since the heydays of six years ago they have assumed a very considerable importance to all who have suffered from the depression. It is now understood by most people that the volume of exports and imports furnish a barometer by which our economic welfare may be gauged. The solution of one of the country's gravest problems is the expansion of external trade. The late government, having attempted to solve that problem by shutting out imports, the effect was the drying up of markets which had been absorbing our exports. Senator Buchanan reminded the Senate yesterday

that the increase in Canadian exports to the United States during the first two months of the operation of the treaty recently entered into between the two countries had furnished concrete evidence of its value to Canada. Cattle exports alone, he said, had increased three times, as contrasted with those of January and February last year, while the exports of planks and boards had doubled, other export commodities benefitting in varying proportions. British Columbia, of course, is enjoying a revival of the lumber industry as a direct result of the Canada-United States re ciprocal pact.

Some high protectionists are objecting to lower tariffs and are still clamoring for protection and more protection. On this Senator Buchanan says: "I feel very strongly that there are certain influences in this country which are trying to find a solution of conditions by other means than by tariff to do away with unrest and dissatisfaction. We must not take a selfish stand that manufacturing industries should be protected to such a degree as they have in the past. We must make concession with a view to building up trade throughout the world. If we can not, then I can see ents similar to the one in my province." Senator Buchanan is from Alberta.

A GOOD SIGN

WE ARE TOLD THAT UNEMPLOYw ment in the United States, together with the lure of gold and adventure in the Far North, once more is turning the thoughts of people toward Alaska.

According to recent statistics published in Washington, so heavy has been the flood of inquiries regarding opportunities in the Alaska territory that the settlement. Those who have made a study of conditions in Alaska, as existing today, admit there is opportunity for perhaps several thousand people; but adequate financing and steady employment ought to be assured before anyone tries the hard life of the

Is this once more the lure of gold? Mineral-ogists have repeatedly stated that there is probably as much gold left in Alaska as was ever taken out. By the same token, however, it is now definitely proclaimed that gold, in Alaska, is not mined as cheaply as it used to be, that it takes much money to acquire gold in that part of the northland now.

This new urge to move to the north none the less

yould appear to be indicative of a healthily restive airit—a desire to get out of the crowded places, the squalor of the cities, the constant grind which brings little or no mental or physical satisfaction. It was Hon, Charles Dunning, now Minister of Finance in the Dominion government, who paraphrased Horace Greely's "Go west, young man" to "Go north, young man, go north." As far as Canada is concerned, her population is in a narrow strip stretching from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Now would seem to be the time to roll back the frontiers on the north.

HITLER'S PROPOSALS

A LTHOUGH FRANCE FINDS HITLER'S A counter-proposals unacceptable because they do not meet her requirements in the Rhineland situation and the violation of the Locarno Pact, the British government regards them as an overture for a peaceful settlement of the present crisis. They are much more moderate than the belligerent and defiant declarations

planes entirely to military areas, a disarmament conference and Germany's return to the League of Nations, subject to the elimination of the Treaty of Versailles from the structure of that institution. Following the successful completion of those negotiations he suggests that plebiscites be held in France, Belgium and Germany to determine the attitude of their public towards them. He also proposes that there should be an arbitration tribunal to see that the agreements reached are properly executed. He wants the question of colonies to be decided later.

Meanwhile, the Nazi leader agrees to make no increase in the German military forces in the Rhine-land, provided France and Belgium adopt a similar course on their frontiers, and proposes that the area be ittaches of Britain, Italy and powers not in the carno pact as guarantors.

France contends that all this evades the orig issue, the march of German troops into the Rhineland and the violation of the Locarno Treaty. She claims that until this matter has been disposed of she can not have any confidence in Germany's good faith in any other agreements. Her government evidently thinks that Germany is only playing for time, and that she should not be permitted to get away with her present transgression.

For the moment, therefore, the next move is up France. If she should adhere to her present course she may make good her threat to withdraw from the League of Nations, and resort to such meas ures as she deems necessary to her security. If her policy should be dominated by the cynical view in certain French quarters that a war is inevitable sooner or later and might as well break out now, Great Britain's attempt to mediate will be hopeless.

The British government is doing everything within its power to establish a new foundation of peace in the place of the foundation of war which the Treaty of Versailles has turned out to be. It has undertaken to support the French and Belgian "governments" the case of any aggression by Germany, and has authorized limited conversations with the military representatives of the two countries as a precautionary measure. The terms of the British assurance, however, are somewhat ambiguous, since they are directed to the "governments" of France and Belgium rather than to the countries themselves.

In the meantime the more the powers talk about the situation the better will be the prospects of peace.

ELECTION EXPENSES

THE COMMITTEE ON ELECTIONS AND franchise at Ottawa is considering a proposal that the government bear a substantial proportion of te's election expenses, the amount of which should be limited by statute. The proposal has the support of Hon. H. H. Stevens who wanted to know why it was necessary for persons or parties to spend cising the franchise

It would be difficult to standardize candidates' election expenses throughout Canada, because in constituencies of large area electioneering is a more costly business than it is in the smaller ridings. This dis- we might call the risque and the

spent in the more populous centres, where often large spent in the more populous centres, where often large with stern punishment. It is easy to acquaint the elections in urban communities with the issues since there. We are led to believe that the tors in urban communities with the issues since there.

with stern punishment. It is easy to acquaint the electors in urban communities with the issues since there is now no limit to the agencies of communication.

Mr. Stevens would prohibit election fund contributions from large corporations. Most people will approve of his attitude, for in nine cases out of ten when big corporations contribute to election campaign pots they either do so in the expectation of special favors to come, or because they fear the hostility of political parties. Many of them would prefer to keep their money and take their chances in the future, but it would not be at all easy to stop the flow of contributions from those which have ulterior objects in view because there are many subtertanean channels through which the stream could be directed.

Well. ladles and gentlemen, what shall I say to you in your effect survival, your regrettable enthusiasm for this fellow. Charles Dickens? I will the present the pursuit of wiping out the cancerous scourge reached more than \$4.000 per annum, the total expenses amounting to about \$7.000 in this one class of vivisections in urban the size of the "Gloomy Dean." "Stuff and nonsense," said Dickens, and so good was his stuff and so much sense had his nonsense that they have not worn out yet in this pneumatic, radio-atatic age.

Well. ladles and gentlemen, what shall I say to you in your effect survival, your regrettable enthusiasm for this fellow. Charles Dickens? I will hurf the last dreadful charge at your the cancerous scourge reached to tuttle expense on the sexific word of animal there would obten from this dread disease.

The huge sums raised for cancer research were not allocated to fulle experiments on rats, mice and experiments on rats, mice and experiments on rats, mice and experiments of animal there would obten for the "Gloomy Dean." "Stuff and nonsense," said Dickens, and so good was his stuff anxious public gave vast sums of money to this research. The total this pneumatic, radio-atatic age.

Well. ladles and gentlemen, what shall I say to y gh which the stream could be directed.

Whether it is practicable to enforce the prohibition Mr. Stevens advocates or not, provision should be made for more publicity in regard to campaign fund contributions. Political parties and candidates should issue a periodical statement of the larger contribu tions by them. Even these restrictions could be evaded, but their general effect would be to reduce the cost of elections and incidentally improve the standard of public life.

What Other Papers Say

EXTREMELY EXTREME EXTREMITY

Ex-Premier Zamora of Spain, who was regarded as an extremist when he came into power, now sees his property seized by the 1936-model extremists. An extremist these days has to be extremely extreme about his extremity in order to satisfy the extreme extremists.

AS MERCIFUL AS POSSIBLE The Regina Leader-Post

Many Canadians would welcome a more humane system of capital punishment than hanging, if there is one. There may be quite a proportion of Canadians who would see cpital punishment eliminated altogether, though it is felt by the majority that such a course might increase the murder rate. There seems greement that where capital punishment is to be carried out, it should be made as merciful as possible.

FAMOUS FLEET VANISHING
The Halifax Herald

moderate than the belligerent and defiant declarations of the Nazi leader in the recent election ballyhoo suggested they would be, and in some particulars come fairly close to several of the proposals which went from the Locarno powers to Berlin.

Hitler proposes negotiations covering a new Locarno treaty, with non-aggression packs for twenty-five years, an air pact limiting the operations of air-it a truly desperate situation is to be remedied.

Other People's Views

WARNING

The Times urges its cor-respondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communica-tions which exceed that

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DICKENS

To the Editor:-Others besides your correspondent, Mr. Leonard, may be ted to read what Mr. Cecil Roberts said at the annual conference held at Liverpool, England. To quote in part he asks;

"What, then, to be candid, is the matter with you, members of the Dickens Pellowship, and, therefore, of obstructional survival in an age of sex-appeal, tinned food, and two-

with him, of an orgy of sentiment-ality. Among some writers, especially those incapable of arousing any emo-tions at all, it is a crime to be-senti-mental. You must not wear your hearts upon your sleeves; you must not have sleeves at all and walk sickly—since they fall to make us sick! There is a lamentable absence of those dots which imply the night before and the morning after, so long the shorthand of a school of fiction He had a child-like delight in roar-

BONE DRY CORDWOOD

out, Great Britain is sure to be in-volved. Canada is, of course, a part of the British Empire and enjoys some advantages in consequence, in-cluding, I suppose, to some extent, the protection of the British Navy.

But Canada must consider hersel But Canada must consider herself first, and I see no reason why she should be required to support Great Britain and sacrifice the lives of her citizens over a European dispute with which she has no concern at all. And, apart from trouble in Europe, where is there any threat to the safety of Canada?

CANCER RESEARCH

take heart, there are degrees of being of animal has been requisitioned

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's Tomato Juice, 141/2-oz. tin, 3. 25¢

Aylmer Pork and Beans, 1s, per tin . . .

Libby's Tomato Juice, 101/2-oz, tin

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Aylmer Jumbo Peas, 2 tins for

Aylmer Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin . . .

Boyril Corned Beef, 12-oz.,

per tin

Oats, large pkt.

Clark's Tomato Catsup, per bottle ...

Aylmer White Corn, 2s, per tin 10¢

Aylmer or Spencer's Peas, 5s, per tin . 10¢

Aylmer Tomatoes, large tin 21/2s, each, 10¢

Aylmer Cut Green Beans, 2s squat, tin, 10¢

Lynn Valley Peaches, 2s squat, per tin. 15¢ Lynn Valley Pears, 2s squat, per tin. . 13¢ Clark's Tomato Soup, 4 tins for 25¢

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Aylmer Pitted Cherries, 2s squat, tin, 14¢. Kist Sweet Grape Fruit, 2s squat, tin, 18¢

Keiller's Bitter Sweet Marmalade, jar, 18¢

English Damson Plums, 2s, per tin 15¢

Neilson's Cocoa, ½-lb. tin Bird's Egg Substitute, per pkt.

Libby's Corned Beef, 12-oz.

per tin

Jacobs's Water Wafers, per pkt. .

Aylmer Chicken, per tin ...

Gordon Head Plum Jam,

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

not saved by the cellophane of Fashion! But good writing is like ned enough, becomes antiqu

safety of Canada?

It has been suggested to me that it would be possible for a foreign warship to bombard Victoria, Esquimalt and even Vancouver without much danger to herself. I do not know whether such a thing is possible, but it seems to me a highly

Cobble Hill, March 30.

ple do not realise what research really is. The animals used in re-search can be cut, starred, injected with poisons, made to run on a tread-mill without sleep and many other cruelties inflicted, provided the man or woman has a license. It means a good salary for these vivisectors and more and more are going in for this lucrative husiness.

The British cancer campaign show old-fashioned I am informed it is thousands of mice are every year now old-fashioned to like Galsworthy impregnated with a mouse tumor

By George Clark



"But the sales manager said the people would snatch these right out

NAVAL PROTECTION?

To the Editor:-I should be glad

improbable event and that there i there are so many more urgent mat-ters to be dealt with. And, as an eminent Canadian statesman pointe out some years ago, our great neigh-bor to the south, with whom we have had unbroken peace over a century, with her splendid navy, may be trusted to see that no foreign power does anything which might result in her getting a footing on any part of the North American

ousness than it is in the smaller ridings. This discrepancy, however, might be met by a graduation of the proportion of the cost the government might assume based upon the physical conditions. As far as the constituencies of limited area are concerned the problem should not be insuperable.

Much of the expenditure of candidates and parties in election campaigns is wasted, especially the money spent in the more populous centres, where often large

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Kippered Snacks, per tin Spencer's or Shirriff's Jelly Powders, per Millionaire Sardines, per tin English Malt Vinegar, large bottle... Spencer's Breakfast Tea. 1-lb. pkt. Spencer's Rich Family Tea, 1-lb. pkt., 55¢

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Broken Biscuits, per lb. 15¢

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CANDY SPECIALS

English Wrapped Toffee, per lb. 18¢ Assorted Easter Eggs, per lb.

ture."

The Registrar-General's returns during thirty years of these cruel experiments show an increase in the death rate from 865 per million to 1,410 per million. During the latter period cancer in all its various forms has claimed no less than 268,330 victims in England and Scotland and not one single thing in all those thirty years has been done by these viviacetors to save one human life or to increase its span. The cancer thirty years has been done by these viviacetors to save one human life or to increase its span. The cancer research fund and the British Empire cancer campaign still beg for money, the appeal still rests upon baseless promises; the claims made have borne no life-saving result. How much longer is the philanthropis public to be imposed upon."

Professor Hastings Gilford says:

for well over 100 years. The first

S. GREEN. 3068 Milligrove Street, March 27.

THE SABBATH

To the Editor:—Mr. Reveyer has (Turn to Page 5, Col. 5).

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TROUBLE

Sanich Liberal Association will hold an old-time dance in the Royal Oak Community Hall on Friday at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Nanalmo. April 2 (Canadian Press).—Accidental death was the verdict returned today by a coroner's jury investigating the death of James Hook, sixty-seven, killed in a coal chute here Sunday.

A partner of Hook, testified the deceased was picking up coal for his own use, in a coal car at Western Puel Co. dock No. 6 when a door was opened to allow the coal to drop to the dock below.

Caught in the falling coal, Hook was carried down the chute and crushed.

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Caught I. 2.—Total income of 152,305 for 1935, compared with \$16.—970 for 1934, was shown yesterday in the annual report of Mining Corporation of Canada.

Balance of profits after deduction of expenses was \$42,458, increasing surplus from \$335,176 to \$377,634.

Current assets were shown at \$2,631,671, compared with \$2,239,434, while current liabilities amounted to \$34,105.

President J. H. C. Waite announced a new office of the company would

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ender spots. After many tests he wrote the prescription which has been so successful in giving quick relief from pile hisery. It is now pffered to you with ur promise that you may have your onney back if you are not completely statisfied after using one bottle.

No matter what kind of piles you have how long you have had them, HEM-OID must show you the quick, clean any to get rid of your pile misery or our money will be given back to you tack-parlane and vancouver Drug Stores or no other druggist can supply you with the immediately promise.

The tailor shop of Andrew Johnson, seventeenth president of the United States, still stands, with its sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor," at Greene-wille, Tenn.

In Milwaukee 120,000 Persons Have Suffered; Outbreak Past Peak

Royal Oak

Royal Oak April 2—The study class of the Royal Oak Women's Branch of the Oxford Group held their meeting on Monday atternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Earl, "Maple Hurst," East Saanich Road.

At the regular meting of the Speaker's Club, held on Tuesday evening in the Royal Oak Community Hall, it was decided to hold a "toast banquet" on Tuesday, April 28.

The Ladles' Social Service Relief Club met at St, Michael's Vicarage on Wednesday afternoon. A number of garments were remodeled, and later tea was served by Mrs. F. Comley.

Saanich Liberal Association will

Minning Corporation

Earnings Increase

President J. H. C. Waite announced a new office of the company would be opened at Noranda, Que., to take charge of the territory in northern Ontario and northern Quebec, An office had been established in Port Arthur, Ont., for northwestern Ontario and eastern Manitoba, he said, and headquarters for other districts would be available in Toronto.

WAYSIDE PRODUCTION

Vancouver, April 2 (Canadian Press).—The board of directors of Wayside Consolidated announced yes-terday that total gold production of the new mill in operation since December 11, 1935, totaled \$33,221.10 in value to \$115,523.87 on March 1.

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"Kayser" Win-bar Gloves, slip-on with side elastic and scalloped top cuffs. A pair 75¢

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By WM. E. McKENNEY Of all my daily articles, this is the most difficult I have ever written. It always gives me great pleasure to announce the winners of various important tournaments throughout the country. Among these winners you have often seen the name of Louis H. Watson, of New York.

Mr. Watson died suddenly, the re-sult of a heart attack, He was a very close friend of mine and was perhaps the most loved bridge player in the United States. He played with a great variety of people, and his success was due to the way he handled his partners, never criticizing, but always quick to commend them on a good

play.

He was the author of several books on contract. His latest work was the Culbertson System Self-teacher, pub-

Today's Contract Problem heart. What bid should West make? How should the rest of



West's opening was the queen of diamonds. The play which confronted the ceclarer was in which hand the diamond trick should be won.

It must be won in dummy. Why? Because West has bid diamonds and it is now probable that East holds a singleton. If East does hold one diamond, the king will win the first trick.

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Shed by Contract Bridge Publications, a book which he was well usulfied to write, having been chief (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

In thing, since he had this diamond trick to lose and he still has the ace.

If, however, the ace is played on the first trick, West will be able to change as a memorial of His redemptive work. Five times on that first correspondents: "A Student," "Missue and gave them His commission, sourian" and "Sagittarious," one and man among you seemeth to be wise

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Subject of Discussion at Nanaimo Meeting

Ladysmith, April 2.—Delegates re-presenting the principal up-island public libraries and library commit-tees from Chemainus to Courtenay and the Albernis, met in the counci chambers at Nanaimo on Saturday.

chambers at Nanaimo on Saturday.
Present in an advisory capacity were
Norman Lidster, of New Westminster,
chairman of the Public Library Commission, and J. Ridington, of the University Library, and board member of
the Public Library Commission.
Tentatively called to discuss ways
and means of promoting better library
facilities for areas which voted favorably in the plebiscite for the union
than the aggression for a voluntary

plus the argestion for a voluntary exchange system presented obvious drawbacks, and lapsed in favor of a unanimous motion by the delegates asking the Library Commission to authorize a modified union plan.

C. S. C. A SHINE JUST RIGHT LIQUID OF PASTE

Library committee would meet with the Nanaimo City Council to discuss the new proposal, and Mr. Lidster, of the commission, will attend the

ing yesterday evening, following its reading and interpretation by E. M. Whyte, president.

Greater power would be given the wards under the new system, Mr. Whyte explained.

Decision to change here the property of the pro

Joseph's Hospital.

Arrangements were made for a social evening with cards and a dance on April 15.

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Catherine Dennison Ross and Arthur J. Davey were tled with 80 each. REALIZED SPIRIT Oratorio Winner Spirit of the test piece, Humphrey Fenn's "A Song O the Sea." Several had played wrong notes, "but that didn't matter," he told them, since

Adjudicator in Judging Senior Women Vocalists Miss Catherine Dennison, of Victoria, yesterday afternoon won

the Sir Charles Stanford Trophy,

in the open oratorio event for ladies at the tenth annual ,Vic-

toria Musical Festival in Metro-

Miss Dennison received 85 marks

nd was closely followed by Miss

Janet Hay and Miss Adeline Sang-

ster, who received 83 and 82 respec-

tively. Miss Dennison's selection wa

afraid to work up to a climax and then go back again," he said.

IMPORTANCE OF BREATHING.

"Thou Shalt Bring Them In."

politan Institute.

ematic of the championship

CARY CLUBS Good Technical Singing, But Little Distinction, Says

Members of Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo Clubs Meet at Empress

Members of the Rotary clubs of Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo, with their ladies, and a number of visitors from Seattle, Vancouver and eastern Canada met at dinner at the Empress Hotel vesterday evening, enjoyed a programme of fine entertainment, and heard Rotary talks.

and heard Rotary talks.

They were urged to attend the district conference of Rotary clubs in Vancouver during the coming summer. Herbert Pendray, president of the local club, occupied the chair before turning the programme over to Sam good technical singing but he noted a lack of distinction. "Don't be a climax and a climax and a climax and a climax and controlled to the competition had produced some good technical singing but he noted a lack of distinction." Don't be local club, occupied the chair before turning the programme over to Sam Armstrong. The Nanaimo and Duncan clubs were well represented and brought encouraging-reports of Rotary activity on other parts of Vancouver Island. The 'special guests of honor were Stanley Long of Seattle: listrics governor, and Roy Wilson, president of the Vancouver Club.

were pleased with teaches of a this year.

"An organization is just what you make it," he said. "We can make a live organization that is a power in a community, or we can make a dull organization."

Mr. Wilson described some of the attractions of the forthcoming Vancouver convention. He said the Vancouver club hoped to be host to 2,000 persons and was depending greatly on the clubs of Vancouver Island. Some excellent speakers had been secured, he said, and some first-class entertainment was being arranged.

ATTENDANCE IMPORTANT

the figures of the plebiscite were still potent, and a modified district could be created by order-in-council on the advice of the Library Commission bas an under the still potent of the country of the James Partington of Nanaimo, who has an unbroken Rotary attendance of sixteen years, spoke briefly on "Attendance." He urged members to have Rotary at heart.

"No man is too big for Rotary." he said. "Rotary is often too big for most men."

advice of the Library Commission
There were important conditions,
however, attached to such procedure.
The entry of Nanaimo was an integral part of the modified plan.
There would be no Carnegie Commission grant, so that, in addition to
the estimated 40 cents per capita
levy in the approving districts, it
might be necessary to raise a voluntary fund of \$2,000 to \$3,000 to finance new book stocks and a book-van.
The total book stocks available
within the consenting units would be
\$,500 if Nanaimo participated in full
Before the conclusion of the meeting, it was arranged that the Nanaimo
Library committee would meet with
Library committee would meet with

Nanaimo club, told of the activities of Rotary is the coal city. Its members, he said, were active in many other organizations and had the ideals of Rotary not only in theory but in practice.

"The greatest value in community activity lies in the training the individual member receives in the ideal of service, which, after all, is the primary ideal of Rotary," he said. The Duncan club, although small, was very active and interested in all community undertakings, sponsored the annual seed contest and helped the Boy Scouts in the district, Herbert Dickle, president of the club, told the gathering.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

IS ENDORSED

Herbert Pendray, in telling of Victoria's activities, said the local club had helped many boys and encouraged children in the schools in the growing of seeds and flowers. The club had taken the lead in the promotion of the Arena and Auditorium idea and had interested other prive Liberal Association at its meeting yesterday evening, following its building could be erected.

Whyte explained.

Decision to change headquarters was announced. The hall on Fort Sfreet, previously used by the C.C.F. was favored, Mr. Whyte reported before stating three months' rent would be required before the association could take over the new quarters.

An expression of sympathy over his illness and hopes for a speedy recovery will be sent to F. V. Bankes from the ward. Mr. Bankes is now in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Arrangements was speed to the control of the Russian Ballet School—Dulce Hamlet. Wynne Shaw, Phillis Addison and
Dolly Bradshaw—gave five much
appreciated dances, including Irish,
Spanish and Russian numbers in
costumes and modern tap dances.
Mrs. H. N. Addison played the accompaniments and also played for Mrs.
Styles T. Sehl, who pleasingly sang
a solo.
Community singing was led by
Prank J. Sehl with Mrs. J. A. Walford
at the piano.
Mrs. Sehl and Mrs. Addison received
corsage bouquets in appreciation of

Mrs. Schl and Mrs. Addison received corsage bouquets in appreciation of their services.

The ladies' committee, largely responsible for the success of the dinner, was composed of Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. Herbert Pendray and Mrs Percy Scurrah.

Strawberry Vale

Strawberry Vale, April 2.—An en-Strawberry Vale, April 2—An enjoyable evening was spent on Saturday at the home of Mr. and, Mrs. Robert Cochrane. Dalmany Road; the occasion being the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane and also the twenty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Clinton, Ontario, who are spending a vacation with friends and relatives in the Strawberry Vale distict. After supper games and singing were enjoyed by all present. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. George Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Lorne Butt, the Misses Muriel Butt, Addiss Jones. Hele Cochrane, Eva Jones and Messra. Edward Jones, Gordon Loat, Clarence Butt, and Fred Cochrane.

Mrs. John Hoy, Wellington Road, returned home on Friday from Seattle, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Alameda Livingstone. The deceased was a prominent W.C.T.U worker, and a former resident of Victoria.

spirit of the test piece, Humphrey Fenn's "A Song O the Sea." Several had played wrong notes, "but that didn't matter." he told them, since they had sensed the spirit.

The number offered the opportunity for him to differentiate between playing rhythmically and in time. Time stood still, he said, while rhythm moved constantly, "Good rhythm moved constantly, "Good rhythm never dies and is the life of good music." he said. There should be no pauses between the phrases in the music. The joining of the phrases was what produced good rhythm. "Move from one phrase to another without letting down the pace," he advised, demonstrating how much was lost when there was a change of pace with a change in phrases.

CLOSE CONTEST

Class 61: Vocal solo, girls over thirteen and under sixteen years—thirteen the was incorrect. In Class 66, trio, the was incorrect. In Class 66, trio, the was incorrect. In Class 66, trio, the was incorrect. In Class 62: Crass 8 is planed or Thirteen Class 63: A same of Dorothy Pearson and of Dorothy Pearson and incorrect. In Class 62: Crass 8 is the home of Do

CLOSE CONTEST

The junior boys' piano section provided the closest competition of the afternoon, Mr. Samuel hearing the first three play twice before rendering his final decision. First was Ronald James Thom, of Vancouver, with 84 marks; second, Ted Healy Shadbolt, with 83; and third, Stanley Inrig, with 82. The test was Duborg's "Jig and Saraband."

The adjudicator remarked this was an extraordinarily good class and the general level was high. In Ronaid Thom's performance there had been good spirit and it was a praiseworthy one, he said. He urged the watching of the smaller values as existed in the Saraband and said the jig could have been brighter.

He also spoke of the importance of breathing, which, he said, was lifty per cent of the work. He had noticed among the competitors have been brighter.

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MUSICAL FESTIVAL RESULTS

Class 72: Pianoforte solo, junior giris—1, Marian Millar 82; 2, Naneen

Stephens 79. Class 17: Grade 4 choirs, Mayor Class 17: Grade 4 choirs, Mayor David Leeming Cup — 1, Quadra School 87-88—175; 2, Girls' Central 85-87—172; 3, North Ward 84-84—168 and Boys' Central 85-83—168 (tie). Class 71: Pianoforte solo, grade 3, boys—1, Robin L. Wood 83; 2, George Ross and Arthur J. Davey 80 (tie); 3, John Blanchard 79.

Corrections—Officials of the festival announced that in Class 75 Griffith Cameron and Frances Lifton tied for third place with 155 marks. Previously Griffith Cameron had been

were well ahead of the second team of Myfanwy Gatehouse and Agnes 8. Robertson, with 73. Barbara Atkins and Norma Paulson had 70

I, Vera Wood and Marjorie Pearce
34; 2. Myfanwy Gatchouse and Agnes
B. Robertson 73; 3. Barbara Atkina
and Norma Poulson 70.
Class 82: Pianotorte duet, junior—

Class 82: Pianoforte que, junioc-Rae Millar and Marian Millar 80. Class 84: Pianoforte trio, under twelve years — Moya Porter, Joan Danes and Rosaleen Clarke 82. Class 84a: Pianoforte trio, under

fourteen years—1, John Swainson, Frank Moore and Harmon Crosby 80; 2, Frank Moore, Leonard Johnson and Harmon Crosby 76.

Class 114: String orchestra, junior.
Little & Taylor Challenge Shield:
one entry—George J. Dyke's Violin
Class 85.

Class 10: Madrigal ensemble, Mr.

Girl Cuides 86; 3, Victoria School of s 35: Oratorio, ladies—1, Cath-Dennison 85; 2, Janet Hay 83.

LANGFORD

Duncan, April 2 (Canadian Press).

—County Court Judge A. M. Harper escaped injury today when a car he was driving on the Malahat drive skidded from the highway in a

snowstorm.

The car rolled over, striking a stump, but Judge Harper was not hurt and able to continue on and keep his appointment at the court

GETS QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Awful headaches and constipation left after just one package of Fruit-a-tives.

noticed among the competitors throats tightening when they were taking breaths. This should not be as all breathing should be done in the disphragm, he said. Singing was not right if the throat tightened with 50 marks to mark in the glandforte section was the only word. class at the Institute during the atternoon, the other classes. Mr. Samuel drew attention to the planoforte, which were adjudicated by Harold Samuel. Close competitions was provided by contestants in the planoforte section for Grade 3 boys. The winner was Robin L. Wood, who received 85 marks. For second place, George E. Copp and Herbert Crust were first with 81 marks. Second were Monty Japan and William Atkins and Norma Paulson had 70 to both the first third place. S. Robertson, with 73. Barbara Atkins and Agnes with 80. Robertson, with 73. Barbara Atkins and Agnes with 81 marks. Second were Monty Japan and William Atkins and Norma Paulson had 70 to both early ling the aid. Singing was not right if the throat tightened with 50 marks to get the certificates in the junior plano duet section. They played York Bowen's Board of Class 45: Vocal isol, bartioning championship class, Daughters of England, Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Challenge Cup—Won by Marian Millar. They played York Bowen's Mooral of Percentificates in the junior plano duet section. They played York Bowen's Mooral of Percentificates in the junior plano duet section for children under twelve years. They played Zilcher's "Merry Andrew," and received 80 marks for first place. S. Robertson, with 73. Barbara Atkins and Agnes of England Norma Paulson had 70 to the planoforte section of the first place. Miss J. Duplante, Cornwall, says, "I left very missrable from constipation than third place. Licas 45: Vocal isol, bartionic championship class, Daughters of England, Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Challenge Cup—Won by Marian Millar. They played York Bowen's Class 45: Connelly, Courtenay, 78-76—154. Class 51: Commercial choral society of the control of the planoforte section of the planoforte sect Saturday ... The Last Day of This is the only time of the year when Satin-Glo is sold at

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Zoe's heart began to beat faster.

She began to chatter about nothing at all. The tennis finals, and the last

dance of the season at Wissimackon,

would win the race. John listened, watching lazily the play of sunlight and shadow on the animated face.

Zoe had taken on a new prettiness

ance her wild outburst of despair, ending in her tussie with death. She was, John Kaye reflected, a delight-ful companion. Pity she'd fastened her affections on that rotter. Almost

any man might consider himself lucky

"You're not fistening," the girl pouted, "I can tell."

with deep enjoyment.



"Thet's what I said." Miss Vincent man, doubling a thin slice of bread

"Thet's what I said," Miss Vincent man, doubling a thin slice of bread began, "but Frank wouldn't consent to going off with the car. He said she might come back and would think she'd been deserted—"
"Poor child., I hat to say it, but I'm very much afraid we shan't set her again," said Hilds Millard. She her again," said Hilds Millard. She her again, said Hilds Millard. She her along the same horselessity to cry."
"I was worried about her." John Kaye confessed holding out his cup

began hopelessly to cry.

Michael shook her arm. "Where can I get a plane?" he asked harshly.
"I must find one at once."

Zoe stared at Clarence. The elderly colored man shifted his gaze uneasily. "I thought to myself," he said, "that ore I go back to Hartford I better take this to Miss Zoc. She'll know what to do with it. Seems like I tried to do the best I could, takin' it out of the drawer when that Miss Moon was lookin' ever'where,"

Zoe interrupted. "You say you und it—when?" She had an official-

want her to see it. She was tearin' the place up, tearin' the whole self-same house to pieces." want her to see it. She was tearin' the place up, tearin' the whole self-same house to pleces."

Zoe, shaken by the revelation, concealed her amazement. "Thank you for bringing it to me, Clarence. You did right."

any man might consider himself lucky to have the love of a girl like Zoe. She was lovely to look at, intelligent, womanly (in the old-fashioned sense, in spite of her modern setting). Any man but himself, that is. His affections were placed elsewhere.

I. I didn't get back 'fore Mist'

Michael left. I was a-goin' to write him, but seems like I never got 'round to it. So I knew you was Misa Kath-Michael left. I was a soin' to write him, but seems like I never got round to it. So I knew you was Miss Katharine's friend. Many's the time when I worked for Mis' Willets I give both of you a ride on the pony. Seems like you'd know what to do, now I'm goin' back to my sister's to stay."

"Thank you, Clarence." Zoe reached for her purse and folded a bill into

for her purse and folded a bill into were children." Now there ain't no need for that."

But his fingers closed over it. He went

But his fingers closed over it. He went shambling away.

So that was Katharine's secret! Zoe glanced at the date on the marriage license. Weeks before Katharine had given her crackling in the pocket of her sweater. She wished she had got rid of the incriminating evidence at once.

And Sally Moon, to whom Michael had been engaged, was leaving for Paris on the morrow. Zoe, who knew a few of the people to whom Sally had sent invitations to the wedding, table holding the tea tray. Dr. Kaye rubbed the dog's ears, and Zoe told ston. The bridegroom had been ill Jack sternly to keep awey from the And Sally Moon, to whom Michael had been engaged, was leaving for Parls on the morrow. Zee, who knew a few of the people to whom Sally had sent invitations to the wedding, also had heard of their hasty cancelation. The bridgeroom had been ill. . . wedding unavoidably postponed. That was the way the story went. And all the time, Zoe mused, this paper had been safely reposing in old Clarence's pocket.

Was Michael Heatheroe the villain these circumstances painted him? Zoe stall, "We had fun. Mother light from either a carbon are or a mercury vapor quartz arc."

she had seen John Kaye that morning. He had come out for a Saturday morning of golf. She had asked him to tea this afternoon, and he was morning. Zoe had felt a little flutter of pleasure at the thought, in spite of the fact that she had sworn never to let any man trouble the surface of her mind again. She felt whole—new again—since her summer madness. She looked back on that time feeling older and wiser; it was a bad of the fact that time feeling older and wiser; it was a bad of the feeling older and wiser; it was a bad of the fact that time feeling older and wiser; it was a bad of the fact that time feeling older and wiser; it was a bad of the fact that time feeling older and wiser; it was a bad of the fact that time feeling older and wiser; it was a bad of the fact that time feeling older and wiser; it was a bad of the fact that time feeling older and wiser; it was a bad of the fact that time for tan offended fabby, and growling deep in his tabby, and growling deep in his that in the manner of an offended fabby, and growling deep in his that you have the saltey of vitmin D in each type.

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perfectly willing to concur with any plans Zoe might make. So the Parkers would take a city apartment, and Zoe would have classes at a settlement or some place, she told herself.

She was reading on the terrace at 4 o'clock when Gerda announced Dr. Kaye. He looked browner, more vital in his country tweeds.

"Read the book I sent?"

"I started it," Zoe smiled. "It's grand. Some or it's hard going, but I feel so noble getting through it,"

"Do you good." He grinned at her. There was something boylshly attractive about him today.

Gerda brought tea, "Let's have it on the terrace. Doctor. Shall we?"

"Great, This sun won't last forever."

She powed the thin amper stream.

SAYS B.C. MUST TAKE ORDERS

Anscomb Declares Dominion Loan Council Demands Reasonable

Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., told members of the executive committee of the Victoria Conservative Association yesterday evening that unless British Columbia knuckled down to Ottawa and took orders from the proposed loan council to give Ottawa control of finances here, there would be financial trouble for British Columbia. "If the federal government is go-

"If the federal government is going to make a loan to the province, it should have something to say about how it is to be supplied." Mr. Anscomb said. "It believe the Dominion demands are reasonable.
"If we do not go under the loan council, we may not be able to meet the demands that will be made upon us within the next few weeks—British Columbia is going to be in exactly the same position as the province of Alberta."

Mr. Anscomb said the British Columbia budget just put through by Hon. John Hart showed 111 items of increased expenditure, fifty the same and only eleven less than last year. "I know it. She dropped me a note the third day she'd been there. It sounds marvelous."

"I was worried about her." John Kaye confessed holding out his cup to be refilled. "She'd lost weight— wasn't her usual energetic seif."

year.

The meeting, which was under President E. W. Maynard, passed a resolution stating the Victoria asso-This man was extraordinarily keen.
Would she be able to keep silent—she
who had always been such a babbler? ciation was in favor of health insurciation was in tavor of neath insur-ance in principle, but thought it only effective on a national basis, and considered the province not finan-cially capable of carrying out such an experiment.

The executive considered amend-ment of the association's constitu-tion to permit a change in memberand whether Denny Raeburn's yacht

tion to permit a change in member-ship fees. Reports were received from F. G. Mulliner, treasurer; Mrs. M. J. Roberts, house committee; J. E. Branson, social; W. H. M. Haldane, Legislature and education; R. D. Harvey, organization.

The Truth **About Diet**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

You might think that cows, stand of the sun to impart this important substance to their milk. This is possible, to be sure, where the

plenty of sunshine.

Yet milk, generally, is not a very "Something like that!" He laughed good source of vitamin D. Since Zoe could feel the paper Clarence vitamin this is especially this is especially in the necessary in fants. fants, for the prevention of

Was Michael Heatheroe the villain these circumstances painted him?

Zoe trembled for Katharine, No wonder the girl had drooped, turned pale and wan. This was her secret.

Zoe went back into the house, unaccountably depreased. If Katharine had not managed her affairs better than this, what could one expect of the world at large?

"What a muddle!" Zoe sighed, leanming her head pensively on her hand. She had seen John Kaye that morn-tably, and growling deep in his indicate exactly how much vitations research laboratories through-nout the country. These, it is hoped min D may be placed in milk by these methods, and also the relative

TODAY'S HEALTH QUESTION At Church Sale

Q.—Is there any cure for chronic appendicitis, or dose it tend gradually to become acute?

A.—Usually the process is the other-

grand. Some of it's hard going, but I feel so noble getting through it."

"Do you good." He grinned at her. There was something boyishly attractive about him today.

"Gerda brought tea. "Let's have it on the terrace, Doctor. Shall we?"

"Great, This sun won't last forever."

"Great, This sun won't last forever."

She poured the thin amber stream into the delicate cups "Glad you don't think tea is sissy."

"I? No, I like it. Had a year in London, you know, and learned to there. In Germany, of course, coffee was the thing ..."

It was a pleasantly domestic interval. The yellow leaves drifting around them; the water cobait in the distance; the warmth of afternoon sun on their backs.

Zoe, burdend "It's hard going, but I feel so noble getting through it."

The Cridge Memorial Hall presented a busy scene yesterday afternoon when the ladies' Ald of the Church of Our the Ladies' Ald of the Chu

them; the water cobait in the diatance; the water cobait in the diatance; the water cobait in the diatance; the warmth of afternoon sun on their backs.

Zoe, burdened with Katharine's among those in charge being Miss secret, longed to share it with someone wiser than herself, but did not quite dare. Besides the simplest, the most intelligent course would simply be to slip the certificate into an envolope and send it to Katharine with a brief note explaining how it got into Zoe's possession.

Zhad a letter today," said the

TONIGHT CFCT. VICTORIA

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HEADLINERS ON RADIO TONIGHT

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screen comedian, and Boo Burns, ostatyled refusee from Van Buren, Arkansas, NBO-(Red).—KPO, ROMO, KPI.

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As a gesture of good will and co- | best producers.'

Festival, although not competing because of lack of competition in their class, the Victoria Male Choir of sixty voices will give a congert before the evening session of the festival tonight at 7.45 o'clock in the First United

choir's repertoire have been chosen, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee,"
"My Eyes For Beauty Pine," "Now the Night In Starlight Splendor" and "Hallelujah Chorus."

The public is urged to be seated before 7.45 o'clock so that there will be no interruption in the program Members of the choir are to n

MAN AND GIRL DIE IN AUTO

Canadian Press Saint John road, about three and a haif miles from the city outskirts.

Police said they had died apparently from carbon monoxide fumes escaping from the exhause pipe, broken control over the railways of New Zealand, shelling from the exhause pipe, broken a control over the railways of New Zealand, shelling for the railways of New Zealand shelling for the railways

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Townsend Saw Millions In Plan

Letter Founder Wrote to Aide on Old Age Pensions Scheme in U.S. Read to Congressional Committee

Washington, April 2. — An early vision of Dr. F. E. Townsend that with proper organization of his oldage pension plan "there might be millions in it" was before the special found in the proper in the proper in the proper in the properties of the properties in the investigating committee

A statement to that effect, contained in a letter from the Long Beach, Cal., doctor to Robert E. Clements, a co-founder, was read to the committee yesterday by James R. Sullivan, special counsel, and recorded along with other developments, which included

Townsend organization, who had been listed previously as receiving between \$1.500 and \$2.100 a month, at one time had three indictments returned against him in the State of Washington, two charging grand larceny and the third alleging that the "accepted the earnings of a common prostitute."

(In San Francisco Margett admitted he had been dicted twenty years ago in Seattle during a "political feud." but asserted he had been cleared on all three charges).

BY WHOLESALE

The Lieutenant-Governor gave his assent to the bill yesterday but it was feit it could be delayed if he had been colleged on the prochamation by the government.

R. W. Nunn, a member of the council for many years, and treasurer for several years, was elected president to succeed R. D. Lemmax when the selected president to s

BY WHOLESALE

counsel, commented that the reason relief wages.

Dr. Townsend did not want to replace Edward J. Margett, San Francisco area manager, as suggested by Clements, "was because Margett was one of the

operation with the Victoria Musical DENIES LOBBY REPORTS

Clements, recently resigned as Townsend plan secretary, occupied the witness stand throughout yes-terday, time after time denying state-

were spent in lobbying activities.

The witness confirmed that three men: Dr. Townsend, his brother, Walter L. Townsend, and Clements had sole control of the old-age revolving pension funds. **BOY TELLS FALSE**

STORY OF HOLD-UP

Vancouver, April 2.—Police today said that a fifteen-year-old newsboy, who reported he was held up and robbed, later admitted the story was cheek a conding to a police the box raise. According to police the boy said he was overpowered by two men yesterday, evening and robbed of \$8. The lad later confessed he was trying to cover up the fact he used money collected from a paper route to nave a bill at a confectionary store.

Canadian Press

Moncton, N.B., April 2.—Bodies of money collected from a paper route a man, tentatively identified as J. L. Roy of Moncton, and his stenographer, Miss Ethel Sanson, were found early today, slumped on the rear seat of a motor car on the lonely state of the collection of the case.

Wellington, N.Z., April 2 (Canadian in an automobile accident here Sat-Police said they had died apparently from carbon monoxide fumes escaping from the exhause pipe, broken almost below the seal.

The motor, radio and lights were still on when the car was discovered with all the windows closed, and Coroner R. J. Caldwell said the couple had been dead probably several hours.

Wellington, N.Z., April 2 (Canadian Press).—Restoration of ministerial in an automobile accident here Saturday evening.

Miss Spence died in a hospital two hours after the car in which she was riding had crashed into a parked car and a lamp standard.

Alvin Wood, alleged driver of the government in the House of Reprehad been dead probably several hours.

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Trades and Labor Council Asks Governor to Withhold Proclamation

Protesting that the government had thrown out all amendments which would strengthen the bill on behalf of persons most vitally in-terested, the Trades and Labor Coun-

Beach, Cal., doctor to Robert E. Clements, a co-founder, was read to the committee yesterday by James R. Sullivan, special counsel, and recorded along with other developments, which included

A committee assertion—promptly denied—that the Townsend organization was a lobbying and political machine:

A disclosure that the assets of Old-age Revolving Pensions Ltd., the Townsend Corporation, belonged to the three incorporation, belonged to the three incorporators, and that they considered it "a trust."

Testimony that E. J. Margett, San Francisco area manager for the Townsend organization, who had been listed previously as receiving as receiving the Lieutenant-Governor give his described were concerned, but it was said the government had ignored these.

The Lieutenant-Governor gave his assent to the bill yesterday but it

Another resolution passed by the In the letter to Clements on the possible "millions" Dr. Townsend urged sending out organizers to "obtain membership wholesale."

James R. Sullivan, the committee's maintenance work and paying them

ARE ADVANCED

Canadian Press the witness stand throughout yesterday, time after time denying statements from the committee side of
the room, that old-age pension funds
were spent in lobbying activities.

The witness confirmed that three
men: Dr. Townsend, his brother,
motion of Hon. C. G. Power, were referred to the special committee on pensions and soldiers' problems. pensions and soldiers problems.
The bills are: An act to amend
the Pension Act, merging the Canadian Pension Commission with the
Pensions Appeal Court and limiting
the time for applications for pen-

An act to amend the War Veterans' Act to reduce the age at which al-lowances may be paid to "burned out veterans" from sixty to fifty-

ployment of former members of the forces which will set up a commis-

Death Declared An Accident

Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 2.—A verdict of ecidental death was returned by the jury which investigated the death of

KENT'S Westinghouse

Refrigerators

Ganges

noon in Mahon Hall,

Mrs. Norman Wilson occupied the chair. The president announced that owing to conflicting dates the annual spring flower show would have to be changed. The date finally decided upon was May 2.

Nearly seventy children have given in their names as competitors in the school children's garden competition and seeds are ready for distribution. These may be had from Mrs. Elliott, Ganges; Mrs. W. Wilson, Central Sait Spring, and Miss Hanna, North Sait Spring.

Spring.

The ticket for the completed quilt

A special meeting of the Salt Spring Island A.Y.P.A. was held in the club room, Ganges, Miss Phyllis Beech was in the chair. Plans for the postponed

the made and Hal Price's orchestra from Victoria has been engaged.

A sapee was given by the "Eighty" who club, in the Mahon Hall last Friday evening, about sixty being present.

In honor of Mrs. Eric Springford,

a post-nuptial kitchen shower was arranged by Mrs. V. C. Best at her home, "The Alders," Ganges. Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Tassell have returned to their home at Fulford Harbor after three months absence in California.

Miss Ruth Stevens, of the staff of

the Mill Bay Solarium, arrived on the island last Friday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens, Central Salt Spring. Mrs. E. Leigh of "Fruitvale," Ganges Harbor, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNeill in Vancouver. Mrs. Neil McEiroy has returned to

her home in the Burgoyne Valley, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley, North Salt Spring, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crofton, at their home on Booth's Canal, Vesuvius.

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London, April 2.—Prime Minister Baldwin said yesterday he had never known a leakage of information in the civil service due to a woman.

"Many women in the civil service are able in the course of their daily work to amass secret information." he said when a plan to enlarge the famous Newnham College for women at Cambridge was launched at No. 10 Downing Street.

"I have never known a leakage due

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Downing Street.

"I have never known a leakage due to a woman, but I have known leakages through men who should have known a great deal better," the Prime Minister added.

Newnham College was founded in 1875. Its principal is Miss J. P

W.B.A. Pioneer Club—The W.B.A. Pioneer Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Watson, 1000 Cloverdale Avenue, on Friday evening at & o'clock. Venture Club—The monthly busi-ness meeting of the Venture Club was held yesterday evening at the Sor-optimist Club rooms, 605 Courtney Street, with Miss Helen Wells, presi-dent, in the chair. After the business of the club had been discussed, Miss Doris Burton and Miss Muriel Butcher read interesting and instructive pa-pers on early English exploration in Canada. The current events of the month were given by Miss Janet Gra-ham. The next meeting is to be an informal social, and will be held on

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MUNDAY'S

informal social, and will be held or Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. 1203 DOUGLAS ST. SATURDAY TAG DAY FOR JUBILEE

To enable taggers to get tags and boxes before Saturday morning two members of the women's auxiliary to the Jublies Hospital will be at the headquarters, Harte and Orme's, 712

St. Joseph's Auxiliary — The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will be held on Friday afternoon, April 3. instead of on Good Friday. Members are urged to attend, as a matter of importance will be discussed.

Juveniles' Social - The regular

Venture Club-The monthly bush

importance will be discussed.

Miss H. Hobrecker Outlines **Deliberations at Geneva** Conference

"The Significance of the Y.W.C.A. as a World Movement" was the subject of the Interesting address given by Miss H. Hobrecker, executive secretary of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. at the largely attended teaheld yesterday afternoon as a climat to the annual membership drive.

Introduced by the president, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Miss Hobrecker stated that she desired to share the thrills she experienced while attending the Y.W.C.A. world conference in Geneva in 1934 as a Canadian delegate. She outlined the important discussions centred around the three headings—Inter-racial, Inter-class, Inter-religious. At this conference four new member-countries had been admitted. British Malay, Syria, Esthonia ted, British Malay, Syria, Esthonia

ted, British Malay, Syria, Esthonia and Belgium.

The discussion had included inquiry into the various phases of employment of women and children, the exploitation of women and girls by fee-charging agencies and other regrettable methods in practice. The disarmament problem was also dealt with and the part women can take in supporting a world policy of cooperation at Geneva.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

Continuing, the speaker said that the youth movement was not a new venture, as the Y.W.C.A. when originventure, as the r.w.C.A. when originally organized in Great Britain to meet the needs of nurses returning from the Crimean War was really a youth movement eighty years ago, and had been dealing with the problems of young women the world over through the intervening years.

The guests were welcomed by the

through the intervening years
The guests were welcomed by the
president, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy and
Dr. Olga Jardine, convener of the
membership committee. The two
tables were most attractively arranged
in the main lounge, the floral motive
being carried out in stocks, tuilps,
carried out in stocks, tuilps, carnations and snapdragons with a color scheme of mauve and pink. color scheme of mauve and pink.
Presiding at the urns were Mesdames W. G. Wilson, P. B. Scurrah,
E. E. Wootton, W. H. Whiteley, Roy,
Angus, D. McAdle, assisted by the
membership committee and club
stells.

The tea was arranged by the membership committee, consisting of Dr. Olga Jardine, convener; Miss N. Mac-



At the residence of the officiating At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. W. R. Brown, 561 Raynor Avenue, yesterday evening, the marriage took place of Miss Beatrice Emily Brown and Mr. Clarence Theodore Penner, both of Victoria, Miss Amy Sothe supported the bride, and Mr. William Stewart was the groomsman.

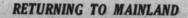
Carne Rebekahs—Carne Rebekah Lodge will old their business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, to be followed by a social at 9 o'clock, when the Theta Rho girls and their mothers

Juveniles' Social — The regular meeting of Court Liberty, Juvenile Ancient Order of Forsters, will be held Friday evening in the Foresters' Hall. Following the meeting a musical evening will take place. The programme will include games and dancing. The members are reminded to bring refreshments. At the next meeting of Court Liberty, an indoor picnic will be held.

The, Catholic Young People's Club held its April business meeting on Wednesday, with the president, James Grant, in the chair. The club undertook to manage the soft drink, stand at the St. Ann's Convent bazaar to be held in May. There will be no meeting next week, but there will be an educational meeting on April 15 and a dance in the K. of C. Hall on April 22.

CLUB WILL HEAR R. L. MAITLAND

The Women's Canadian Club will The Women's Canadian Club will meet on Monday afternoon, April 6, at 2.45, instead of Tuesday, at the Empress Hotel, when R. L. Maitland, K.C., of Vancouver, will speak on "The Statute of Westminster: Canada's Relation to the Empire." Mr. Edgar Holloway will contribute piano solos.





G. Steeves, M.P.P. for North Vancouver, who has been attending the Legislative session and who will leave towards the end of the week for her home in the mainland city.

-- PERSONAL --

Miss Elizabeth V. Prangneil and Miss Mary E. Hall were joint host-esses at a delightful dinner and theatre party on Tuesday evening, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall, 1814 Harrison Street, in honor of Miss Irene Mac-Donald, who will leave for England on Saturday, April 4, to make her home. A toast was proposed by one of the hostesses wishing her good luck in the future. The dinner table was prettily decorated in a color scheme of blue and yellow, centered with a silver bowl of yellow daffodils and blue iris, and yellow tapers in silver sconces. The invited guests included Misses Irene MacDonald, Ida, Casillio, Joan Read and Mrs Douglas Reid.

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Mr. W. G. Crawford, manager of F. W. Woolworth Company Limited, returned today from Vancouver, where he has been attending a convention of managers of the company.

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Among Victorians staying at the Hotel Del Monte, California, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichol, Mrs. C. F.

Armstrong, Mrs. F. E. Driscoll and Mr. F. Nation.

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Mr. A. H. McWilliams of Winnipeg, and his daughters, the Misses Jean and Rosemary McWilliams, have left for their home in Manitoba after spending some time here as guests at the Empress Hotel.

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Mrs. Douglas Laird has arrived from Winnipeg to visit her daughter, Miss Kathleen Laird, who is a student at Shawnigan Lake School, and during her stay is a guest at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay.

Miss Manit Harting will leave to Miss Many Russell entertained at her home on Graham Street recently

Beach Hotel, Oak Bay.

Miss Many Aussess her home on Graham Street recently with a "rainbow" shower in compilment to Mrs. Philip Hutchinson of Toronto, the former Miss May Flack. The gifts were concealed beneath an She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. Sawdy of Portamouth, England, who has been visiting for the issection of the issecti

marriage, food, place of, Mys. Bearrice, Emily Brown and Mr. Clarence Theodore Penner, both of Victoria, Mr. And Mrs. Occar Phillipowshy and Mr. Clarence Theodore Penner, both of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Occar Phillipowshy of Cowichan, V.I., went over to Vanand Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 758 Russell Street, where supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 758 Russell Street, where supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Penner will make their home at 952 Mears Street, Victoria.

NURSES TO HAVE

Canadian Press

**College girls training for nurses are facing microphones these days so they may acquire soothing alckroom voices. Dr. James Lawrence Meader, pereident, said today.

Their voices are being recorded so they may hear and improve their tones.

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sy recently.

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friends are invited to attend.

Arrandly reunion.

Flam Banquet — Daughters of St. George Victoria Lodge No. 83 held their regular business meeting in the S.O.E. Hall at 6.80 o'clock, convened by the president and executive, Dean Lenn proving. Arrandly president Mrs. J. Hooper, presiding. All sick members were reported to be imported in the fill of the proving. Mrs. W. A. Gurney copyether for the banquet, to be held on St. George's Day, reported that the banquet are goes for a federal request will be held at the Hudson's Base and good health.

The annual membership tea will be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Fletcher, Heywood Avenue, on April 22, 'from 3 to 6 belock. Members were been ifft in her life, and she has never been ifft in her life, and she has no strict rules as to her way of living. She eats what she fancies, goes to bed when she likes, and gets up when she likes, and g





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At the close of a singularly successful year the officers of Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League were returned by acclamation at the annual meeting held yesterday evening as follows: President, Mrs. M. E. O'Neill; second vice-president, Mrs. M. E. O'Neill; second vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Fletcher; third vice-president, Mrs. A. Grant; recording secretary, Miss Madeline Claye, corresponding secretary, Miss Viva Babbington; treasurer, Mrs. McDonough. Councillors: Mrs. Darcy Danes, Mrs. Gartnell, Mrs. E. Hornsby, Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, Mrs. J. D. Gillis,

Danes, Mrs. Gartnell, Mrs. E. Hornsby, Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, Mrs. J. D. Gillis, Mrs. J. P. Windau.

The annual reports of secretaries and treasurer were presented, and a warm vote of appreciation unanimously passed to these officers. These reports together with those of the conveners of membership, Mrs. M. E. O'Neill, of education, Mrs. Ebbs-Canavan; social welfare, Miss H. O'Brien; immigration, Mrs. A. Grant; magazine and remailing, Mrs. W. McManus, tag days, Miss K. MacKay, showed a fine record of active participation and interest in every good cause sponsored by the community at large.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Mrs. Blair Reid, president, in her brief address, expressed her gratitude to the executive and members for loyal support and devotion, and her thanks to Rev. C. T. Albury, chap-lain, for his interest and support; also to the press for generous publicity to the press for generous publicity and courtesy. Rev. Father Albury congratulated the president, and members of the subdivision upon the amazing amount of work accom plished in so varied a field of activities, voicing also the praise and sp-preciation of the bishop.

Reporting for hospital visiting dur-

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In the parting for hospital visiting duration of the Jubilee and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger and Mrs. O'Nelli for St. Joseph's. During the month of April St. Joseph's will be visited by Mrs. Danes. The Jubilee Hospital will be visited in future by members of the Oak Bay Subdivision Catholic Women's Learne. Oak Bay Subdivision Cathelic Women's League. Coming activities undertaken by

An old-time dance will be held tomorrow night in Royal Oak Community Hall under the auspices of
the Saanich Liberal Association.
Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock,
and Red Barker's orchestra will provide the music: All Liberals and
friends are invited to attend.

Coming activities undertaken by
the Victoria subdivision will be a sale
of home cooking in Spencer's base
of home cooking in Spencer's panel
ment on Saturday morning, April 11,
under the convenership of Mrs. Beneman and Mrs. Costello; donations may
be left on Priday afternoon or evening at the Bishop's House. On April

fete will be held afternoon and

NOTED MIDWIFE SERIOUSLY HURT

for twenty years—"just to help out the neighbor"—was in critical condition today in a hospital here. The fifty-eight-year-old woman, who as-sisted at the birth of the Dionne quintuplets in May, 1934, was injured in an automobile accident late yes-

in an automobile accident late yesterday.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Labelle had an even chance of recovering and that four others in the ditched car, including Mrs. Alexander Legros, who also assisted in delivering the Dionne bables, were not seriously hurt.

Returning from Piorida with his wife and daughter and the two famous midwives, Philip Adams of North Bay turned out to pass a car on the highway near St. Joachin, twenty miles east of here. The drag of a small trailer employed to carry luggage pulled the car into a telephone pole and it plunged into a ten-foot ditch.

Mrs. Labelle was suffering from torn shoulder muscles, possible internal injuries and severe facial cut. Her condition was described as serious.

LADY GODIVA IN FLORIDA PARADE

St. Petersburg, Pla., April 2.—Despit

protests by church officials, St. Petersburg was all in a dither today over the prospect that nude art models would be among the main attractions in the parade of tomorrow's Pestival of the States.

Parade Chairman William T. Davis had resolutely declined to say yes, no, or maybe in reply to church resolutions, but an examination of the official list of floats showed such entries as "Lady Godiva on a Sea Horae" had not been scratched.

Defenders of the parade insist that with few exceptions nudity on the floats is not greater than that found of beaches here any balmy afternoon.



of daffodils imparted a note of spring,

FOR SPRING DAY



Out for a walk on a spring day, the teen age girl looks smart in pert slik taffeta frock printed in yellow and white on brown. There is a full peplum, puffed sleeves, and a brown leather how at the club collar. The growing clothes will distinct her growing clothes consciousness.

San Diego, Los Angeles and San Prancisco.

In compliment to Mrs. W. J. Baile, Government Street, who is leaving shortly on a trip to England, Mrs. H. G. Hannan entertained a few guests at the tea-hour this afternoon at bet home on Courtney Street.

In compliment to Miss Betty Montelth, Mrs. Alex Gillespie entertained at the tea-hour this afternoon at her home on Fairfield Road. The other guests included the Misses Eirzabeth, Jean and Catherine Macdonald, Vers Sharland, Beryl Nelson, Kathleen Wilson, Marcia Prior, Marion Fraser, Eleanor Heisterman, Betty Bechtel, Jean Lennox. Kitty Lake, Daphne Pooley, Lucille Gillespie, Anna Gillespie and Mrs. B. Barnes.

Women members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club were hostesses at one of their popular bridge parties at the clubhouse yesterday evening the affair being most enjoyabre. Bowls of daffodilis imparted a note of spring. Scroggie, Miss Morma Blake, Miss Edina Wallace, Miss Mary Duncán, Edina Wallace, M

Berwell, Miss Vida Bakers, Miss Bila Scroggie, Miss Norma Blake, Miss Fedina Wallace, Miss Mary Duncan, Miss Eisle Lavis, Miss Irene Wallace, Miss May Porteous, Miss Georgine McKay, Miss Nina Ferguson, Mrs. T. Wallace, Mrs. R. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Small, Mrs. A. Shaw and Mrs. S B.C. GIRL WINS Parker.

CUPS PRESENTEL

The Victoria Rugby Union held an enjoyable dance at the Empress Hotel Festerday evening, the affair being leavens of Vedder Crossing, B.C., was the winner of the Dominion-wide short-story competition sponsored by the National Educational Committee, resterday afternoon. The committee in charge included Mr. Ronald McConnan, Lieut.-Commander Wurtele and Major Stuart Robertson, and they were assisted by Mr. Alex Andrews of the Mr. Tom Carney.

Canadian Press

Toronto, April 2. — Miss Emily Leavens of Vedder Crossing, B.C., was the winner of the Dominion-wide short-story competition sponsored by the National Educational Committee. Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, it was announced here today. Her story entitled, "Remembering," won \$50 as the best of over 200 entries.

Miss Marjorle J. Thompson of Res-

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Washington Hospital Develops New Anaesthetic in Obstetrics

Washington, April 2. — The new childbirth annesthetic mixture developed by George Washington University medical scientists was halled by authorities as "the greatest advance in obstetrics in twenty-five years," when reports of its use in nearly 1,000 cases were presented at an alumni celebration at the university. versity.

versity.

The new anaesthetic mixture consists of paraldehyde and bensyl alcohol. It was developed after years of research in the pharmacology laboratories; of the university's medical school by Dr. George B. Roth, in collaboration with Dr. Howard F. Kahn, head of the obstetrical department where it was given its clinical trial on mothers in chilidbirth.

Safety is one of the greatest ad-

Safety is one of the greatest advantages of the new anaesthetic mix-ture. It is only mildly toxic, and if-pure and properly given is considered safer than any of the other methods used to relieve suffering in childbirth It can be easily given, another big advantage, as other anaesthetics re-quire more complicated apparatus and skilled anaesthetists for admini-

After the injection, the mother falls into a deep, refreshing aleep. There is hardly any excitement and the desired oblivion comes quickly. The mother can be roused to answer questions and occasionally is a bit resties, but when she awakens, hours after her child has been born, she has no memory of the experience at all and has suffered no pain during the birth progress. After the injection, the mother falls

The wife of a Washington physician, writing of her experience with fill the drug, said:

"Like every woman, I suppose, who is expecting her first baby, the defight at the thought of the coming child was overshadowed by my dread of the actual childbirth. I tried not to remember the too-vivid accounts I had heard once of these than most women. Even the knowledge that I was to have a new anaesthetic to help me through my ordeal, one which my doctor-husband assured me would deaden the pain absolutely, failed to Iessen my fear when the time actually seme to the same and the pain absolutely, failed to Iessen my fear when the time actually seme to the same and the pain absolutely, failed to Iessen my fear when the time actually seme to the same and the pain absolutely, failed to Iessen my fear when the time actually seme to the following foods:

Meat—one tablespoon or more of to lamp chop, or broiled or boiled liver, or white meat of chicken. Or one may serve a tablespoon or so of meat juice, or a hard or soft boiled gg yolk.

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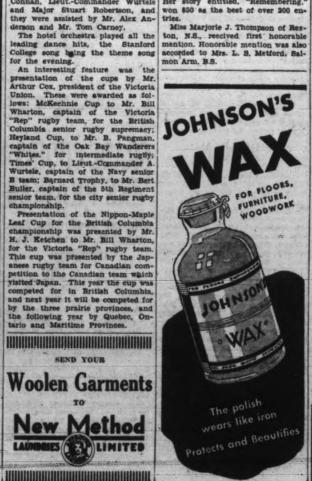
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assured me would deaden the pain absolutely, failed to lessen my fear when the time actually came to go to the hospital.

"What happened exceeded my most optimistic hopes. The experience was not only painless but most restful as well. They gave me an injection and presently I fell asleep. When I awoke I felt much refreshed and was sur-prised to learn that my baby had been born hours before."

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MONTHS PERSONAL

and dainty refreshments were served.

The winners at contract bridge were Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gallon and Mrs.

J. G. Smart and Dr. J. L. Thompson won the prizes for auction. The players included Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril R. Cunninghara, Miss M. Pontana, Mrs. G. R. Stuart, Mrs. H. Dyer, Mrs. P. De Couer, Mrs. D. R. Hurdle, Mr. In compliment to Mrs. W. J. Baile, and Mrs. J. G. Smart, Miss Phylics of a Washington physis.

MONTHS

For the baby from nine to twelve months of age, the noon meal is generally the biggest meal of the day. At this meal all of the foots may be solid, or it may end with the classed cup of milk. Baby should be at his hungriest at this period and the number and variety of the foods may be sampled or held upside down to make them start breathing. They cry normally almost immediately after birth and are pink and healthy looking.

In compliment to Mrs. W. J. Baile, Mrs. J. G. Smart, Miss Phyling.

The wife of a Washington physis.

Vegetables—two to three table-spoons of green vegetables, or one-half can of baby-prepared vegetables. The assortment of vegetables is large and may consist of spinach, carrots, lima beans, squash, beets, turnips, asparagus, cauliflur, tomatoes, green beans, green peas, broccoli and let-tuce.

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BREAD AND DESSERT

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The bread stuff at this noon meal may be a small piece of toast or zwelback buttered.

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The funior plano chample of the Victoria Musical Festival and the Daughters of England Primrose Lodge Challenge Cup last night went to Marian Millar. Six entrants, four girls and two boys, from the Grade 1, Grade 2, Grade and junior classes, competed for the championship at Pirst United Church, each playing the pieces allotted to their class.

The winner played Mozart's "Ro-

The other competitors were Gwendoline Sparge, Freda Nattrass, Brenda Woodward, Robin L. Wood and Ronald James Thom of Vancouver.

No marks were given in this com-Reviewing the contest as a whole. Harold Samuel said the power of reaching the audience, and the prothe limits of each player's

DIFFICULT COMPOSITION

The Mozart composition played by Miss Millar was the most difficult of

There was only one entry in the class for string orchestras, in which the award is the Little and Taylor Challenge Shield—George J. Dyke's orchestra, the previous holders of the

trophy.

The string group played "Slow Air" and "Norfolk Folk Tune," from Cunningham Woods's "Gressenhall Suite."

Harold Samuel, who awarded the orchestra 35 points for its performance, said the playing was very pleasing.

The pace in the "Folk Tune" was good, and the quality fair, though not open enough in sound. There was a

MADRIGAL ENSEMBLE

There was also only a single entry in the class for madrigal ensembles of not more than twelve adult voices. The entry was the First United Choir Ensemble, which already held the Mr. and Mrs. A. Gane Chal-lenge Cup, emblematic of the honors

They sang "The Silver Swan," by federa Orlando Gibbons, and "Oh, What Hath Overwrought?" by Dowland-

NOT GOOD PERFORMANCE The ensemble's performance was ot, he said, a very good one, probably

through inexperience.

Madrigal singing, with its cross rhythms, was a very special type of

you can sing anything," he said.

The women's voices were too lady-like, and the men's too masculine.

A madrigal differed from a part-song in that its five parts were equal, none of them subsidiary to a principal theme.

However, Mr. Yacamini said the group's chording was good, and they were always in tune.

He urged them to work hard at madrigals so as to be able to sing them with flexibility.

WINNERS ARE HEARD

The winners of the Grade 5 choir class. Quadra School, repeated their two selections of the afternoon. "The Ladybird" and "Mister Sallorman."

Catherine Dennison, winner of the ladies' orstorio class, also took part in the evening's programme. She

in the evening's programme. She sang "Thou Shalt Lead Them in."

The adjudicators contributed comedy to the programme. Arthur Cranmer singing the Wedding March from the balcony, as Mr. Samuel and Mr. Yacamini mounted the stage together to give their adjudications.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City, April 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Miss Millar was the most difficult of all the pieces heard.

The brightness and neatness of the two boys, and the vitality of their performances were notable.

The playing of all the competitors was good; but the performance by Miss Millar was absolutely remark-

The Choral Club under the leader-ship of Mrs. Vincent Rush, with Miss Gertrude Riche as accompanist, ren-

Gertryde Riche as accompanist, rendered several selections.

Hearty-votes of thanks to the host
and hostess were rendered at the instigation of Miss Helen Ritz, president of the Y.P.S. Those present included: Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Mrs. Richdale, Mrs. Vincent Rush, Misses Irene
West, Muriel Butt, Elsie Fryatt,
Helen Ritz, Molly Harper, Dowothy West, Muriei Butt, Esse Fryat, Helen Ritz, Molly Harper, Dorothy Richdale, Peggy Smith, Alveretta Mc-Nutt, Myra Hodgson, Gertrude Riche, Jessie Ritz, Joyce and Norma Stacey, Eva Phillips, Effreda Jones, Muriel Rudd, Ruth Williamson, Mary Robert-son, Beryl Whitehead, Gertrude Boor-man, Ruth Smith, Vincent Rush. man, Ruth Smith, Vincent The phrases in the slow movement Charles Martin, Clifford Brooks, David were well felt, though the violins were little subdued.

Charles Martin, Clifford Brooks, David Armstrong, Frank Miller, Jack Allan, Ian Humphries, Gordon Ritz and Rev.

Duncan, April 2.-At a meeting of the Cowichan Conservative Associa-tion held at the home of F. B. Carbery, Messrs. Highmoor, Deykin, Evans. Porter and Carbery were appointed delegates to attend the semi-annual

The selection of delegates to the Warlock.

D. T. Yacamini gave this group a many of 76-78-156.

In commenting on their singing, he said he regretted there was only a single entry, because the art of vocal association.

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Choral Award Goes Back to Mainland

Arthur Cranmer Says Only Two People in England **Could Sing Festival Choice**

Strong criticism of one of the test pieces chosen for competition in a class in the Victoria Musical Festival was voiced by one of the adjudicators, Arthur Cranmer, in First United Church

The piece was the first of the two elected for the baritone solo class, selected for the baritone solo class,
Grade A.

The two set pieces were Edgar
Barratt's "Coronach" and "Siedburn
Pair," by C. Armstrong Gibbs.

Don Brake was adjudged winner in

this class. Mr. Craimer as a mark of 82-84-166.

He will compete in the champion-ship class on Saturday afternoon.

There were only three entries in this class Fred E. Donnelly, of Courtensy, ranking second, and Lag. Torlor.

CALLS CHOICE DISGRACE

"The person that selected this first song evidently can't sing. It's a disgrace. I don't know more than two people in England who can sing it, said Mr. Cranmer in his adjudica-

"In range, character and span this

ece is simply terrific.
"I cruidn't sing the blooming

d to comment on the per-LACK OF SOSTENUTO

Mr. Cranmer remarked on the lack of good sostenuto notes heard in all the vocal sections of the festival. Be-

the lines.

The characterization in the second

The characterization winner was excellent.

DUNCAN

Duncan, April 2.—The W.A. of the United Church, Duncan, held their sinual birthday tes in St. John's Hall on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. T. C. Robson, the president, in general supervision. The Martha and Get-together Circles were hostesses. Tea was poured by Mrs. Peter Flett, Mrs. J. Highstead, Mrs. T. McEwan, Mrs. P. T. Dobson, Mrs. E. W. Lee, Mrs. C. Buckmaster and Mrs. Harry Clark. The tables were most daintily decorated with daffodils and pussywillows by Mrs. T. C. Robson and Mrs. George Patchett, Mrs. Lews in charge at the door, Mrs. Robson welcomed Sir Charles Deime-Radeliffe, who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Ethiopia." Rev. W. P. Burns proposed a vote of thank to Sir Charles.

NANAIMO PIONEER PASSES

Vancouver, April 2 (Canadian Pres).—A funeral service will be held Saturday in Nanaimo for Edward Brown, eighty-one, pioneer resident of British Columbia, who died here

Hudson's Bay Company Choir of Vancouver Retains Parfitt Brothers Cup For Commercial Choirs in Musical Festival

The Partitt Brothers Cup. commercial choral societies in the Victoria Musical Festival, has

The Vancouver Hudson's Bay Choir, last year's winner, was last night adjudged by David T. Yaca-mini the best of three choirs which competed in this class at First United

Church.

The winning choir received a mark of 88-86-174.

The Victoria Hudson's Bay Choir was second with 82-85-187, and David Spencer's Choir third with 82-85-187.

WIDELY DIFFERENT PIECES

The two test pieces were widely different in nature. The first, "Life and Its Pollies." by Charles Wood. and its Folines, by Charles wood, was a slow-moving composition, and was sung unaccompanied. The second, the lively "Chase." by Edward German, was accompanied at the plano. The two songs were listed in the festival programme in the opposite

the reversal, and the three conduc-tors followed his advice.

"The battle was rather unequal. It went to the weak and not to the strong. The ladies were in such majority." said Mr. Yacamini in his general remarks.

He congratulated the ladies in all three years groups on not drowning

three vocal groups on not drowning out the men, as they easily could

It was encouraging to see commercial choirs of this sort.

The two pieces were well chosen, he said, and gave a chance to all parts to show their ability.

GOOD BLEND IN CHOIR The winning team had a good blend, and the entries of the parts

the vocal sections of the restival. Because of this lack the second piece in this group did not swing along easily.

Two of the singers forgot their words. Commenting on this Mr. Cranmer said there was no harm in the six tenors were excellent, with a fine tone in the first piece, and heroic in the second.

in for their measure of praise, as well as friendly criticism, from the

GRADE CHOIRS ARE PRAISED

Campfire Music Class Adds Variety to Afternoon Festi-val Session

Yesterday afternoon's Musical Festival session at First United Church was entirely given over to group singing, with contests for Grade 4 and 5 choirs and for campfire songs by organizations of not more than fifteen

-The Ralanced Diet, Fourth Flo

MOTHS OUT OF BUSINESS

' Fur Department, E 7111, for full par-

performances had been interesting and the songs chosen had given scope for variety.

One or two of the contestants had terred in the direction of a too rapid tempo.

In his general remarks, the adjudicator mentioned the need of expressiveness in such pieces as "My The winning choir had a fine gossamer-like tone quality, he said Every point in the songs was well ordered, and all the details were in the picture. The attack was good, as were the tonal contrasts, and the choirs, he said, treated this song like an etching, when it should be strong oil-painting.

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Camp singing, he said, should be impromptu. Some performances had too much of a reheared effect.

It was essential for all performers to enter into the spirit of the songs.

Some were inclined to look too disinterested.

"A touch of the devil about this," was his comment on the winners of The winning choir had a fine gos-samer-like tone quality, he said Every point in the songs was well ordered, and all the details were in the picture. The attack was good, as were the tonal contrasts, and the choir sang properly on the words. Other contestants in this class were two choirs from North Ward School, and others from Boys' Cen-tral and Cloverdale.

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GRADE 5 CHOIRS

A choir from Quadra School also carried off the Victoria School: Trustees' Challenge Shitid in the Grade 5 class, with a score of 88-89—177. Girls' Central School was second with 87-88—175.

The withing choir chose Alec

with 87-88-175.

The withing choir chose Alec Rowley's "Mister Sailorman" for its voluntary number. The compulsory piece was "The Ladybird," by Eric H. Thiman. Mr. Green again conducted. The choir was trained by Miss T. Gilliland.

Other competing choirs were from Oaklands, Burnaide, Boys' Central and North Ward Schools.

The campfire music class was a colorful feature of the afternoon's colorful feature of the atternoon's programme.

Sitting around an imaginary campfire on the stage—one party even brought along a synthetic fire, electrically lit—the groups of girls sang their favorite camping songs in unison and harmony.

Informal libretto connected the four or the songs which each group

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and harmony.

Informal libretto connected the four or five songs which each group offered, said a banjo, a harmonica or withiling, in some cases provided the accompaniment.

Some of the choirs brought along food boxes and knives and forks, and on occasion used the cutlery to beat the time for their songs.

OUTDOOR GIRLS WIN

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voices.

The Mayor David Leeming Cup in the Grade 4 section was retained by Miss T. Gillilland. Other competing choirs were from Oaklands, Burnaide, Boys' Central with 85-87—172.

The winning choir was conducted by G. H. E. Green, and sang for its voluntary number Marties Shaw's "The Mountain and the Squirrel' The set plece was "In School," by Granville Bantock.

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OUTDOOR GIBLS WIN

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Some were inclined to look too disinterested.

"A touch of the devil about this,"
was his comment on the winners'
performance. Their tone was excelient, and the effect was pleasantly
spontaneous, he said.

The Outdoor Girls sang five songs,
including "Robin Adair" and "The
Animals Went in Two by Two." The
latter was accompanied by fancing:
Harold Samuel, adjudicator of the
plano section of the festival, came
into the hall and engaged in banter
with Mr. Yacamini during his adjudication.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ganges, April 2.—In honor of Miss
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Halley.

Mr. and Mrs. Citford Wakelin and
family have removed from their home
on the New Road and taken up residence on the old Wakelin property
at the Divide.

After spending a week at Ganges,
Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Spencer have
fet for their home in Calgary.

The Misses Molly and Betty Morrison arrived on Monday from Vancouver on a visit to their father, F.

Morrison of Ganges Harbor.

Mrs. Price, Ganges, is spending a
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Victoria Daily Tim

Second-half Rally Gives Victoria 17 to 12 Win Over Stanford

SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA'S DOMINOES will soon start packing their kits for a sunt across the country in quest t their second straight Canadian asketball championship. The local club removed the last threat in British Columbia on Tuesday evening, when they snowed under the Trail senior B representatives. The Dominoes will make their first stop at Raymond, Alberta, and from there hope to proceed to Winnipeg. If victors over the Tollers, the Victoria-players will hie to the home floor of the eastern champions for the national final. If records mean anything, the Dominoes should reach the Canadian final and stand a good chance to repeat in that series. club removed the last threat in Brit-

For the second straight year the dictoria club has demonstrated chal-enge series between the provincial and B winners is not necessary. Last season the Dominoes (then the Blue Ribbons) handed Kelona a terribly one-sided beating here and now this week they treated Trail in the same fashion. We realize the right to challenge on the part of the B champions was introduced for the benefit of the interior teams, where no A competition is available, but, so far, the series had never been interesting. The B champions never have a chance and their detact is conceded before they ever step onto the floor, it was fortunate that all the reserved seats for the second game were sold before the series started or Tuesday's game would cer-tainly have been played before a handful of spectators after Monday's

Main objection of the senior A clubs against the system is that they are forced to take the chance of having players seriously injured. Crippling of one regular player might ruin the chances of the A champions in their campaign for the Canadian championship, Just Imagine the position the Dominoes would position the Dominoes would Chapmans, Peden, Andrews or Martin been crocked playing Trail. And the way in which Bardsley acted up in the second game it was lucky nobody was

al Maroons and Detroit Red Wings:
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pressed the necessity of some type of legislation, but the idea was forgotten, undoubtedly with all magnates imbued with the hope that the occasion would not rise again.

"The wear and tear on players is considerable, of course. Such games are liable to reduce their energy quite a lot for the next engagement. If this game had happened to be about the third of the series, it would

Annexis would be the first of the series.

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Forwards Star STRANGE AS IT SEEMS As Locals Down Visiting Team

Capitals, Trailing 6 to 0 at Half Time, Come to Life in Second Period

Third Straight Stanford Defeat

Stanford's fighting Engglish ruggers rolled south to their studies today, nursing half a dozen in jured players and the sting of three successive defeats. Yesterday, before a medium crowd at Macdonald Park, Victoria's reps completed the rout of the injury-riddled invaders, with a 17 to 12 victory. The locals, scoreless during the first half, trailed by six points as they resumed play. Aggressive forward attacks largely accounted for the second half rally that surmounted the visitors' lead and swept the Capitals on

to victory. The weakened Stanford team, with out Johnny Reisner, Joe Vigna and two other backfield stars, took the field to plunge through the locals for a pair of unconverted tries in the first half. The Capitals, apart from giving the visitors a lesson in hooking as Bill Wharton went to work in the tight packs, turned in one of their worst performances of the sea-son until the halfway mark.

KINKS IN BACKFIELD

The local backfield, as full of kinks as a negro's thatch, fumbled like beginners in the first period and were bottled by fast, hard-hitting Stan-ford players on the few times they had chances to make runs. The Vic-torians were fair on the defence during the half but attacks were still-

had given Victoria inspiration with a pretty field goal from a well-faked

tem that would overcome the objections to settling the cup ownership with ties involved.

"The experience of the long distance game between Boston and Toronto in 1933 should have improved the processity of some type.

running, came back to Victoria's twenty-five, breaking through on an attempted criss-cross play behind Vic-

toria's scrum.

Cockings, Hager and Lindsey combined to force play to midfield after Victoria had gone down. Cockings

Junior Hockey Final to Open

Winnipeg, April 2.—First chap-ter in western Canada's Junior hockey final series with the Abbott Cup as a prize will open here to-night when Saskatoon Westey and Elmwood Maple Leafs face off in the first of a best-of-three-game series. The second rame will be series. The second game will be played Saturday and a third, if necessary, Monday.

Wanderers And **Spencers Draw**

Spencers Fail to Wind-up Pendray Cup Series in Wednesday Soccer

In the only Wednesday league fixture played yesterday, Spencers, ball loop for the last two seasons, came within a stone's throw of taking the title a third time when they drew with James Bay Wanderers 1 to 1 at the Athletic

with only a slight chance of forcing a play-off for the championship. With a four-point lead over the secondonly a postponed fixture with the

Both goals of yesterday's game were made in the second half. Bob Brown put Spencers one up when he found the Wanderers' net from in close. In the second half the locals used their breaks and smoothed out a real the Managers and smoothed out a real the Managers and whistle Moir failed to score from a

Neither team showed much coordination as the game opened. Victoria forcéd a five-yard scrum on
Fleming's kick and run play, Stanford cleared but Victoria came back
and gained a free kick on the visitors' thirty-five-yard line for offside.
Campbell Forbes failed to get the ball
up.
Play swung up and down on kicks,
Ditz and J. Feters kicking over Victoria's goal line twice.

SMALL CROWD

The game was played before only
a few dozen fans and the two weakened elevens gave a poor exhibition
as far as good soccer was concerned.
Wasting chances to score time after
time on a fast offensive play. Spencers
had the edge during the lirst half.
They made their only goal four
minutes after the resumption of play
when Brown, Wanderers back, passed
back to Goalle Sadler and the latter
fumbled long enough to give Brown fumbled long enough to give Brown time to shoot, Wanderers' lone tally for any hockey game. Working with such a rule it should be easy for the governors to evolve some point system that would overcome the objections to settling the cup ownership

with a snappy shot to the net.

D. McMillan refereed.

The teams were:

Spencers—Stewardson, Cann, Munro, L. Brown, Mail, Speller, Collins and

Brown, Man, Spener, Commerciarke,
James Bay Wanderers—C. Sadler,
White, Thame, G. Belford, Fleidhouse,
Bourne, W. Sadler, Roskamp, T. Belford, Anderson and Ball.

MATSON CUP

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KRT - MOLE (ANIMAL)
GRST - HIDE (OF ANIMAL)
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Cardinals Are Picked to Suc- Giants.

ball Experts; Cubs Given

elub race for the National Base-

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the Chicago Cubs. by narrow

margin, was forecast today by

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Second Position

Strange as it seems, a highway ring was injured and swelling set in. caught fire near Washish, Minn., and was so badly burned that it was ruined. The fire started as a forest tire and spread to the highway, setting the roadbred on fire. The roadbed on fire. The roadbed was made of peaty ground which burns with a slow, enduring smoulder, once it is started.

When Dr. and birg Repurse Port

CAUGHT FIRE AND BURNED UP/

despite their. Tuesday loss and injuries in a never-ending search of the mole lives almost employed to each other and to the central chamber by a series of shafts, never eats plant food. Their Choice

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To hear Dick Irvin, Leaf coach, tell it, Leafs are practically in now, "We'll breeze in boss," he told manager Conny Smythe yesterday evening. "We'll breeze in." But when Smythe told him to go home and get some sleep, Irvine replied it was no use. He isn't sleeping these nights.

Leafs' principal worry is the condition of Joe Primeau, suffering from a charley-horse, and Art Jackson. EXHIBITION BASEBALL St. Louis Choice

ceed Chicago Cubs As Champions of Major Baseball League By Base
Although Cincinnati's rejuvenated Reds drew strong support, the Brooklyn Dodgers were picked up to head the second division.

Philadelphia, although drawing votes for as high as third place, while Mckey Blake, up from Syracuse, winds up as seventh-place nominee in the final taily. Boston, operating under a new name as well as new be an extra forward.

WILMER ALLISON TENNIS CAPTAIN

Final On the Air Deciding Game of Stanley Cup Semi-finals Between Newbury Cup Is Toronto Maple Leafs and

New York Americans Will Be Broadcast Over Canadian Network at 6 o'clock

-By John Hix Tonight's Hockey

Tonight's hockey play-off ame between the Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Americans at Toronto will be broadcast over the network of the Canadian Radio Commission Victoria fans can listen to the same by tuning in on station CR 7 at 6 o'clock

Toronto, April 2.—Nineteen years ago this month a medical officer bent over a young Canadian private at a dressing station near Mericourt, dressing station near Mericourt, France, examined his serious wounds and whispered encouragement before he passed on to the next stretcher case. He said: "Keep punching, kid, and you'll make it." The young soldier never forgot the

advice. He used it as a sort of motto through long months in hospital and later when he started playing profes-sional hockey. But he mentioned it to no one until he got older, became a hockey manager and realized one needn't be ashamed of having a motto. advice. He used it as a sort of motto Then he used it to inspire rickety

yeterans and rather callow youngsters on his team to play hockey as no one thought they could. He wrote it in large letters on New York Americans' dressing room wall—"keep punch-

ing."
So they kept punching, won a game here and there and tinally found themselves in Toronto today for a game with Maple Leafs that will decide which of them is to go into the Stanley Cup finals against Device Red Wines.

troit Red Wings.

Marvin "Red" Dutton, he was the young soldier, of course-still doesn't know that medical officer's name, but if his Americans win tonight he will pause for a moment in the dress-ing room celebration to thank him.

despite their. Tuesday loss and in

management, was an overwhelming DETROIT RESTLESS

DETROIT RESTLESS

Detroit, April 2.—Should Toronto Maple Leafs qualify for the Stanley Cup final tonight by defeating New York Americans, Detroit is likely to put on an unofficial city championship contest tomorrow night between the Red Wings, National Hockey League champions and the Olympics, favorites for the International League title.

"We've got to do something to keep our boys up to the mark," explained Jack Adams yesterday evening when the Red Wings manager came back for the International League of the National State of the International League of the National State of the International League of the National State of the International Control of the National State of the International Control of the National State of the International Control of the International Control of the International Control of Italian Control of Italian International League of International League

Won By Finalist

Newbury, Eng., April 2. - Lady Raill's Finalist today won the New-bury Spring Cup handicap over the mile and a half route. Finalist led Lady Nutfall's Guinea Gap by a length and a half. Lord Queensborough's Pepino was third, a short head back.

Twenty-three horses ran. Pinal-ist, a four-year-old brown gelding, by Winalot-Finery, was quoted at 100 to 8. Guinea Gap was quoted at 100 to 7 and Pepino at 100 to 9.

Defeats Brockville Magedomas 5 to 0 in Eastern **Hockey Final**

Kimberley Dynamiters, proven champions of western Canada's senior hockey teams, were still the only team in the Allan or Memorial Cup finals today.

By Saturday night their opposition for the Allan Cup will be known, Brockville Magedomas or Sudbury Falcons will then have been crowned eastern

In Quebec, West To tionals are expected to hand Queber Aces a second straight defeat and qualify for the junior final against Pembroke Little Lumber Ki tionals won in Toronto 16 to 4 Tu

yesterday evening. The teams wind up Saturday afternoon with Falcons favored to win their way against Dynamiters.

dazzling speed and never gave Brock ville 26 engage. Marshall fired two

C. Haines, Lake Hill, Wins Novice Singles Final By 21 to 20 Score

A single point provided the margin of victory for C. Haines, Lake Hill, in the novice singles final of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League's

The Lake Hill man took the measure of J. Stewart, Esquimalt, 21 to 20, in the fixture which featured the

Lawson Little Announces Decision To Turn Professional

Leading Amateur Golfer Will Work With Bobby Jones



onship of the Commercial Fivepin wiling League at the Olympic leys yesterday evening by defeating Tillicum Athletic Club and

in four out of the five games were well over 1,000. The Tilliams were in second place with 4,926.

Bill Dunn was high man for the Colonist with 1,171.

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RADIANTS WIN

In the play-off for second place in the Women's Commercial Pivepin League, at the Olympic Alleys, the Radiants won in a three-game total-pin series, from the Happy Rollers

V. Nock and Mrs. Mathews were high, while Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Forrester were high for the Happy Rollers.

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449, handicap 132. Total 2,608. Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd.—F. Ray 516, S. Pearce 529, J. Angus 365. F. Young 565, J. E. Leetham 532. J. Collins 124. handicap 86. Total 2,717.

MERRYMAKERS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE entica—A. McKenzie 298, M. Dinsmore R. Hurry 394, L. Johnson 342, C. ry 324, Total 1.733. cownies—E. Collins 369, E. MacLachian A. Brown 365, I. Boothe 217, H. Mac-nan 522. Total 1.830.

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INTERSERVICE LEAGUE

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Holder of British and U.S. Titles Will Be Leader of **Tour Party**

TO COMPETE IN **OPEN TOURNEYS**

By ALAN GOULD Augusta, Ga., April 2. -While a deluge washed out the first round of the Augusta national tournament,

William Lawson Little Jr., king of the world's amateurs for the last two years, emerged today as the latest notable recruit to the ranks of

professional golf.
In making a big jump that took two famous championship predecesors, Robert T. Jones Jr. and George von Elm, from the ranks of the simon-pures six years ago. Little ended at the age of only twenty-five an amateur career that dazzled two

an amateur career that dazzled two continents in 1934 and 1935. With a world record streak of thirty-one consecutive victories in title match play, the San Francisco "siege gun" captured the United States and British crowns twice in succession. His decision not only means the relinquishment of both means the relinquishment of both championships, at the peak of his career, but removes his chance to

thy Hurd. Chicago, nodding her smil-ing, agreement, Little declared today he was "happy in making the decision that offers the chance to get down

The details have yet to be worked out, but he will shortly sign con-tracts, he said, for a long term of golf promotion venture, sponsored

-Clash Tomorrow

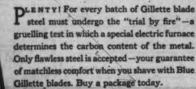
JUVENILE TEAMS FORBES OVER

ound, will meet on Good Friday norning at the Athletic Park, in the

morning at the Athletic Park, in the final of the Jower island champion-ship playdowns at 1030 o'clock.

Two league fixtures will be played on Saturday, Hill's Corner will contend with Wimpy's Capitals at Victoria West Park, with Borde officialities with Wimpy's West Coulombia. ating, while Victoria West Cubs will oppose Esquimait Meat Market at Heywood Avenue. W. J. Cull will re-ferce. Kick-offs are set for 10.30 o'clock.





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DESERTS AMATEUR RANKS



LAWSON LITTLE JR. one of the greatest golfers in history who has decided to follow in the footsteps of Bobby Jones and George von Elm by turning professional. Little has held the British and United States amateur championships

captain this year's U.S. Walker Cup team. With his bride, the former Doro With his bride, the former Doro-12 WIN OVER STANFORD

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TO GO ON TOUR

Little will be associated wth Bob Joney-M work which the Georgian described as "educational." Present plaifs call for Little to lead a touring party which will give exhibitions, show motion pictures and otherwise seek to create wider interests in golf playing. Jones will act only in an advisory capacity. The aim is to reach public sourses, schools and colleges with the promotional programme.

The Californian also will take his chances with other professionals in open competition, for prize money. He will compete in the United States open at Baltusrol, N.J., in June, If possible he will go to England to try again for the British open after conquering the amateur field.

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both flashed neat form in broken lined up as follows:

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to dummy past Peters with Ronnie
Burns on his wing but went down.
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FORBES OVER
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Victoria led 14 to 6 fifteen minutes Victoria led 14 to 6 lifteen minutes after the previous try.

Ken Peters went down hard when he hit Rowe bucking the ball back in Victoria's own ground and was taken from the field with a dislocated knee by the St. John Ambulance men.

With only fourteen men, Stanford unleashed a blinding attack, but were called back for offside. They re-turned with Harry Goff gaining on a smart run from an intercept. He passed to Giff Myers who went over

Victoria went down on Fleming's kick to the flag after another ex-change of punts. Stanford forced a scrum on their own twenty-five. Brown took the clean-heeled ball and passed to Turgoose who relayed it to McConnan. McConnan streaked for the flag to go over for Victoria's last try. Forbes missed the difficult kick.

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Lindsey, K. Peters, Hager, Cockings, Partridge, Pinnell, Semmelroth, Ditz, Mullen, Taylor, Harrington and Myer. Victoria—Colgate, McConnan, Tur-goose, Rowe, Ferguson, Fleming, Brown, Doswell, deBiaquiere, Wharton, Eastham, Burns, C. Forbes, Acland and Bankes.

Mass Production In Hammers and Locks

In the above picture it looks as if a pretzel bender was drilling the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team in their workout. Wrestling is a major sport in many of the united States colleges and a large number of the leading professional grappiers started their careers at school.

Are Matched For Spotlight Bout on Mat Show at Tillicum Gym Saturday

Paul "Bombshell" Boesch will return to the Tillicum gym to do battle with Tiger Daula, husky East Indian wrestler from Bombay, on Saturday evening, in main event on promoter Fred Richardson's all-heavyweight

erbird, Saanich Indian, for the semi-windup. A suitable opponent will be secured for him.

Coast Baseball

San Diego, April 2.—Hammering four pitchers for seventeen hits, the San Diego Padres drubbed the Seat-tle Indians, 10 to 5, here yesterday. Manager Frank Shellenback, veterar spitballer, hurled for the San Diegans, and held the tribe to six

rel. McDougal and Bassler, Spindel; Shellenback and Desautels.

San Francisco, April 2.—San Francisco's Missions chalked up their sec-

and Brucker; Stewart, Stitzel and Outen.

Sacramento, April 2.—The juvenile Solons fooled everybody but them-selves here yesterday in pounding out an 11 to 1 victory over the Seals in the series opener.

San Francisco 1 4 0 Sacramento 11 15 1 Batteries-Stutz and Monzo; Ward

Bernie Brophy, a hockey cyclone from Collingwood, Ont., was the toast of Windsor today. He broke up an over-

TO MEET FOR CUP

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dropped him. Campbell Forbes, following up, gathered the ball inside
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the second in 7.23. He weighed in
at 226.

the main event on promoter
Fred Richardson's all-heavyweight
card.

Daula is well known and liked in
local wrestling circles. He has a
splendid record, including two victories over Ed "Strangler" Lewis, four
times world champion. He admits
only one defeat in his mat campaign,
and that was inflicted by Vincents
Lopes, Mexican grappler, who appearance here. His name, "Bombshell," is derived through the deadity
speed in which he lets go his "drop
kick." He is a good mixer and
should give Daula a fine battle as
they fight it out in their scheduled
eight ten-minute round bout.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the appearance of Chief
Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, for the
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Sighth, race—Mile and one-eighth:
Chatterly (James) ... \$13.50 \$5.60 \$4.50
Afridt (Richardson) ... \$20 \$2.00
Comradeship (Josephson) ... \$20 \$2.00
Time, 1.54 \$2-8. Also ram: Leeward, Mail-cious, Bon Moon, Meas Wagon, My Gentleman, Russling, Silver Bond, Egalth Folc.

Three Pros Tied In British Golf

Bramshot, Hampshire, April 2.-Three British golfers were tied for the lead in The Daily Mail's £2,000 tourround yesterday.

Percy Alliss, Beaconsfield, carded 71 and a 70 for a thirty-six-hole t-tal of 141. Reg. Whitcombe, Parkstone, and James Adams, Romford, Alliss.

. Behind the leading trio came Jack Busson, member of the British Ryder-Cup team, with 70-73-143; Bert-Gadd of West Chëshire, with 69-74-143, and C. S. Denny of Thorpe Hall, with 74-69-143.

Racing Five Major Events For Local Anglers

Victoria-S a a n i c h I n i e t

Anglers' Association Announces Dates For Competitions, This Summer:

meeting that the 1936 year book published by the association will be issued this month. Rules governing competitions, guide particulars and other information about the club's activities will be contained in the petitions This Summer; Annual Year Book Out Soon; Big Picnic Planned

With bigger and better comfishing contests will be staged this summer by the Victoria-

of fine prizes for the fifth and final competition. On the day of the fifth competition, August 16, the winners of the first four events will compete for the S. Alcock Perpetual Challenge

All the association's competitions will be run from the Anchorage Tea Garden at Brentwood Bay, which will be their official headquarters for the OFFICIAL SCALES

It was pointed out at the meeting that official scales for the weighing of fish have been installed at Brentwood, as well as Goldstream and at the Anchorage, All competition fish must be weighed in at the Anchorage.

sult a 100 per cent increase in the membership was evidenced, making the present total, 433 members. With an ardent 1936 executive in office, the officials have hopes of building the membership to even greater heights this pear.

The association is preparing itself for a busy year after hearing veteran fishermen predict a large run of fish for Sasnich Arm this year. A big in-

for the competitions has been set for

The 1936 tackle committee is as

The 1936 tackle committee is as follows: Charile Clarke, chairman; F. E. W. Smith, Elibeck Wilson, Bill Rowe, W. B. aristopher, Charlie Kinlock, Murty Dunn, Tyson, Dickinson and Bev Glison.

The competitions will be in charge of the following: June 14, Murty Dunn and Bill Rowe; July 5, Charlie Clarke and Elibeck Wilson; July 19, W. B. Christopher and Charlie Kinlock; August 2, Bill Rowe and W. B. Christopher; August 16, Tyson, Dickinson and F. E. W. Smith.

Prizes for the competitions will be displayed at the following sporting goods stores: First, Peden Brothers; second, Plimley & Ritchie; third,

second, Plimley & Ritchie; third, Roger Monteith; fourth, Robinsons; five, Wilson & Lenfesty.

Considerable interest in the Vic-toria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Associa-tion's activities, was shown by the general public last year, and as a re-sult a 100 per cent increase in the

for Saanich Arm this year for saunch aim this year. A big in-flux in the number of non-residents to indulge in fishing at Brentwood is the expectation voiced for this year, and members of the association have indicated they will do all in are not in want for guides and will co-operate in the fullest way to see that they are properly

ook Club, which is an orga

tion within the association.

The Canadian Legion Band will be in attendance at several of t

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Engineer Tells Of Man's Deatl

Accidental Death Is Verdict of Inquest on William V. Heath

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury which this morning inquired into circumstances surrounding the death of William Victor Heath, forty-six-year-old Luxton rancher, who was killed near the Luxton railway crossing this

James, engineer on ound C.N.R. which struck Heath about 150 feet from the Luxon crossing.

Mr. James was the only eyewit-

At the crossing Mr. James said he counded the usual warning whistle. He saw Mr. Heath between 160 and 170 yards away. When the engine was fifty feet from Mr. Heath he

Dr. J. H. Moore testified he at-

where the accident took place, both sides of the track were fenced.
A. J. Watson was foreman of the jury and other members were, Richard V. Jenkins, Richard Eaton, Feter Cunningham, Henry R. Wilburn and Henry Street.

MAY AUTHORIZE RAW LOG EXPORT

Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, under an order-in-council just passed.

The order sets out that under power conferred in the Forest Act, the minister is authorized to issue permits for the export of unmanufactured lumber upon such terms and conditions as he may see fit. The authority is given from April 1 of this year to March 31, 1937.

Spring--? HOLD ANNUAL

Members of Y.M.C.A. Speakers' Club Give Toasts at Annual Function

Col. D. McGugan presided as toast-master at the annual banquet and toast night of the Y.M.C.A. Speakers' Club held yesterdey evening in

Ladies"; Joseph Rose gave a toast.
to "Words"; J. Paulding toasted
"Lawrence of Arabia"; W. S. Fraser
toasted "The Times"; W. L. Woodhouse gave a toast to "Our Island";
F. Paulding gave a toast to "April 1"
and H. R. Butt gave a toast to "The
Memory of Will Rogers."
A. toast to "Industry" was given
by W. A. Burnett, J. H. Bill toasted

A toast to Industry was given by W. A. Burnett, J. H. Hill toasted "Dressing Up"; a toast to "Victoria's Most Criticized Man" was given by T. G. Denny, while J. A. Bennell gave a toast to "Sport" and Licut.-Col. de Salis toasted "We. Us and Co."

odhouse, Mrs. Frank Cariss, Frank WOOGHOUSE, AIRS. Frank Carles, Frank Paulding, Mrs. H. J. N. de Salis, H. R. Butt, Mrs. W. A. Burnett, F. V. Shoemaker, T. G. Denny, Joseph Rose, A. G. Slocomb, Mrs. W. L. Wood-house, Frank Carlss, J. H. Hill, W. S. Fraser, Mrs. H. R. Butt, W. A. Burnett, John Rowland and Mrs. T. G. Denny.

Big List Of **New Companies**

Many Incorporations at Parliament Buildings This Week

Indications of a more optimistic business outlook in British Columbia are seen in the heavy list and wide range of company incorporations at the Parliament Buildings this week. was fifty feet from Mr. Heath he testepped on to the track, after previously walking four or five feet away from them, Mr. James testified. He was walking towards the engine.

As soon as Mr. Heath stepped on the track Mr. James said he applied the emergency brake, reversed the engine and dumped sand. The said head of the engine and dumped sand. The last follows: Scavia Lumber Co. Limited New Westminster, \$10,000,000; Copp, the Shoe engine storaged 110 feet from where

gency brake, reversed the and dumped sand. The opped 110 feet frem where h was struck. Mr. James the speed of the train as twelve and fourteen miles The engine was pulling at cars.

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HEARD WHISTLE

Ira Walter Smith, conductor in charge of the train, and William (Lock, s nearby rancher, both testified they heard the train whistle at the crossing. Mr. Smith was in the crossing. Mr. Smith was in the crossing. Mr. Smith was in the crossing. \$10,000: Peach Cliff Orchards and Nurseries Limited, Penticton, \$10,000; Crystal Laundry Limited, Trail, \$10,-000; Foreign Films Limited Van-couver, \$25,000; Coast Radio Coilege Limited, Vancouver, \$10,000; Domin-ion Rustproofing Co. Limited, Van-couver, \$10,000; Gold Medal Shows Limited, Vancouver, \$10,000; Portage Gold Mines Limited, Victoria, \$10,000,000.

GOVERNMENT

Canadian Press

London, April 2.—The government sustained two minor defeats in the House of Lords tonight following a Renewal of authority to permit the export of raw logs where conditions of Commons yesterday evening.

The defeats in the upper house were wells Gray, Minister of Lands, under on clauses of the bill to extend un-

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NEWS IN BRIEF

T. S. Crack has been named tem ary acting district agricultura ivestock branch, at Pouce Coupe.

Oswald Henson was fined \$5 in the City Police Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a driver's license.

will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of J. Bate tomorrow

Dr. Thomas A. L. Connold has been appointed by the provincial govern-ment to act as medical health officer for Pender Harbor and the surround-ing district.

Appointment of W. J. Park, T. M. Edward and W. T. McArthur to the B.C. Lower Mainland Dairy Products Board has been authorized by order-

E. E. Winch, M.P.P., will be the speaker at Lakeview, Ward 2 C.C.P.
Club meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at Grist's Hall, 3528 Douglas the effect that 5½ per cent interest the effect that 5½ per

Approval has been given by the proincial government to the application hade by Kimberley retail merchants made by Kimperiey reach to change the weekly half holiday in to change the weekly half holiday to

The total bank clearings in the city \$1.715.801, according to a statement issued this morning by the Victoria Clearing House. The figures for the same period last year were \$1,704,159.

The Saanich Liberal Association will hold an old-time dance tomorrow evening from 9 to 1 o'clock in the
Royal Oak Community Hall. There
will be tombolas, refreshments and

ing Albert Hinault at Sidney on March 19, Archie McDonald was fined \$20 and \$2 costs, with an option of one month's imprisonment, when he appeared in the Provincial Police Court yesterday afternoon.

The Ward 3 Liberal Association social scheduled for tomorrow evening has been canceled owing to the death of the first vice-president, A special business meeting will be held in the Liberal Rooms, Government

ten-room duplex house at 1028-30 Richardson Street was issued by the city building inspector's department yesterday. The building will be con-structed by J. Henson, contractor, for

When he was convicted in the provincial Police Court yesterday on prepared to pay him something for a charge of exceeding the twenty-mile-an-hour speed limit through the designated zone at the foot of Four Mile Hill, William L. Ev was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs yesterday of a case for Mr. Pernberton to answer." the judge said.

morrow, at 12.30 p.m. Major H. B. King, director of educational reorganization for the province, has agreed to address the members on "Reconstruction in Education in British Columbia."

Gallipoli veterans will hold their reunion dinner at the Douglas Hotel, at 7.30 p.m., on April 25. It is twentyone years since that historic and memorable landing was made on Turkish territory (known to many as the landing at the Dardanelles) by the Australian, New Zealand and Imperial armies, under cover of the British navy. Anyone who served there with those forces are asked to there with those forces are asked to get in touch with the secretary, R. A. Clarke, phone G2216, so that arrange-ments can be made.

conditions as he may see fit. The authority is given from April 1 of this year to March 31, 1937.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, lam, J.B. Morgan, E. J. Seymour, Mrs. View Street. A meeting of the was a for the work of the commissioners have been named by the provincial government as follows: J. C. Hoogerwerf, Similkamen; G. J. Matheson, Revelstoke: A Sinclair, Port George; H. D. Day, Mrs. G. K. Dawkins, Mrs. E. L. Glover, Miscon and Frank and means committee is set for Monday evening. The business on hand will be to complete arrangements for the annual Good Friday Road races which are sponsored by the branch.

Elastic Hösiery

Abdomin.

E. E. Peden, J. Rowland, C. C. Walsh and J. E. Paulding are the four winners who will meet in the final of the men's oratorical contest of the speakers' classes of the "Y" on Wednesday, April 8. They will compete for the Joseph Rose challenge trophy.

The final in the ladles' group of the oratorical sontest will be held tonight. J. H. Hill, Col. D. McGugan and J. E. Faulding will be the judges.

Judge Lampman Surprised at It Being Brought Against F. B. Pemberton

Judge Lampman, at the conat noon today, dismissed the criminal charge brought against from John Glover, elderly old-age pensioner of Marigold.

ecution, called only three es besides Mr. Glover, They They wer examination in a civil action involving the same facts; Earl Jefferson Davis, who identified Mr. Pemberton as manager of Pemberton and Son, and Allan Benson Ford, put in the box for the defence to question, but who walked out of court without answering any questions when H. A. Maclean, K.C., defence counsel, said

Street.

A grant of \$100 has been made by the province to the Canadian Infantry Association towards the expenses of entertaining the delegates here at the recent convention.

The annual meeting of the B.C. Automotive Sports Association will Glover's approval.

The annual meeting of the B.C.
Automotive Sports Association will
be held next Thursday, April 9, in
the Chamber of Commerce, at 8 and I could draw my money out at
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all," Mr. Glover replied.
"Did you ever borrow any money?"

Judge Lampman asked.
"No, sir," replied Mr. Glover.
"You are lucky." the judge replied. "Well, I worked for my money, I did," Mr. Glover replied, and the crowded court room roared with

Judge Lampman interrupted to

A luncheon meeting of the Real Estate Board of Victoria will be held at Spencer's private dining room to-morrow, at 12.30 p.m. Major H. B.

King, director of educational recr.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a man's story sounds fishy, his wife has something to carp

Obituary

reux were held this morning at 9.
o'clock from St. Andrews' Cathedral.
Rev. Pather J. A. Caudette celebratedMass and the remains were laid to
rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHN HOLLIDAY There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jublice Hospital, after a long illness, John Holliday, aged eighty-one years, of 1937 Blanshard Street. He was a native of Birmlingham, England, and a resident of Victoria for fifteen years. Mr. Holliday is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Catterall, in Vancouver. The remains are resting at the Thomson Puneral Home and notice of Juperal arrangements will be announced later.

day afternoon for Margaret Christina Nicolson, who passed away in this city on Monday. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducted the service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," were sung. Internent was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: J. H. Allan, J. G. Allan, A. Abernethy, W. Aitkin, G. Brown and A. Swainson.

MARY ELIZABETH FOX RICCARD
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fox Riccard
passed away early this morning after
a long illness, aged ninety years.
Miss Riccard was born at Blackheath, Miss Riccard was born at Blackheath, Kent, England, and six years ago came to this city from England. She leaves two sons, Capt. A. D. Barff, R.N., 1193 Beach Drive, and John Alister Barff at Bexhill, Sussex, Eng-land. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, the cortege pro-ceeding from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home to St. Marva Church ceeding from the S. J. Curry & Son Puneral, Home to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where Canon A. E. deL. Nunns will officiate at 2.30 o'clock. The remains will be later forwarded ack. I did get the interest, that is to Seattle for cremation. It is re-ll." Mr. Glover replied. quested that no flowers be sent.

HUTCHINSON HODGSON HUTCHINSON HODGSON
Hutchinson Hodgson passed away
early this morning at his home, 2103
Fernwood Road, aged eighty years. A
native of England he had been a resident of this city for nearly fifty
years, and was for many years enlaughter.

Mr. Jackson put in the verbatim gaged in the contracting and building business. He was one of the olding busin JUDGE INTERRUPTS

"This unfortunate man's hardearned money is gone and he should o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Rev. have justice," Mr. Jackson said to the judge. "It is clear where the money went; it is clear it has been memory went; it is clear it has been oak Burial Park.

Judge Lampman interrupted to k:

"Does anyone pay interest on Elizabeth Morton, wife of James before yet does not not all the control of the money he does not use?"

Mr. Jackson replied he was arguing the misappropriation of the money. St. Joseph's Hospital, The remains. The judge then asked what theri a: reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funwas, and went on to read Section 347 of the Criminal Code. was, and went on to read Section 347 of the Criminal Code.

"Here the accused got this money from this man and the agreement is in writing," the judge went on. "Usually in cases like this the money left for investment, but in this case there was no investment."

The judge said he had looked up several dictionaries for definition of "interest" and had found they all agreed it was "money paid for the use of money lent."

"The underlying idea is interest is money paid for the use of money," the judge went on. "I don't see any idea of interest being paid by Pembertons except that they were to use this money."

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this money." The judge went on to say that if anybody wanted another person to keep anything for ham, he would be to now him something for

likely repair the bridge leading into the Forbidden Plateau from the Courtenay side and also put the other entrance to the Plateau in good condition. The matter was discussed today by Hon. F. M. McPherson, Minister of Public Works, L. A. Hanna, M.P.P., and W. T. Straith, president of the Vic-

Mr. Hanna and Mr. Straith both em-phasized that the plateau was rapidly becoming an outstanding attraction for tourists and drew visitors to the

island year after year.

The bridge, which it is sought to have repaired, was turned over to the City of Courtenay some time ago to enable it to look after its waterworks. It was claimed, however, that it would be a hardship on the city to force it to keep the bridge in repair as this was not a responsibility it should be ex-pected to shoulder in view of the genpected to shoulder in view of the gen-eral use of the bridge by tourists.

"I have every hope," said Mr. Hanna, after the interview with the minister, "that both entraices to the plateau will be in good condition for this year's tourist trade."

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are; Mr. A. G. Benfield, Mr. G. P. Stirrett, Vancouver; Mr. E. E. Burr, Mr. J. Sim, Princeton; Mr. L. P. Builled, Mr. R. D. McAllister, Vancouver; Capt. A. Stimeon, Miss S. L. Johnston, Miss M. E. Chavey, Seattle; Mr. C. M. Watts, Saskatoon; Mr. A. Whitnall, Mr. J. McMahlon, Mr. J. McAllister, Vancouver; Mr. P. J. Lencaster, Mr. W. E. Holland, Vancouver; Mr. H. Leir, Penticton; Mr. L. B. Martin, Calgary; Misses A. L. Campbell and E. Irvine Duncen; Capt. W. Wearmouth, Vancouver,

CLASSES SOON

Plans Broached For Occupational Courses in Quarters **Over City Market**

occupied by the Friendly Help Society, in the Market Building. is sought by the Department of Education for the organization and operation of occupational the city.

word to that effect was contained in a letter received at the City Hall today from Dr. S. J. Willis, superin-tendent of education, The letter fol-lowed informal discussion of the mat-ter by officials of the department, with Aldermen R. A. C. Dewar and Archie Wills. Archie Wills.

The objects of the proposed class

The objects of the proposed classes are indicated in the letter written by Dr. Willis as follows:

"In order that unemployed young men may occupy their time profitably during the present years of trade depression. It is proposed to equip, in the first place, a workshop in automobile mechanics. This activity is chosen because of the widespread use of the gasoline engine and because of the opportunity to study electricity and drafting. Both the theory and practice of automobile mechanics would be undertaken. A first class instructor would be put in charge—one who has made a business charge—one who has made a business success of the particular line chosen —and the classes would be operated, if necessary, morning, afternoon and

"After considerable investigation in collaboration with the school sucollaboration with the school au-thorities, ample space for the classes has been found in the Market Building. Rooms which have previously been used by the Friendly Help Soproposed work. If these rooms, heated and lighted, could be put at the disposal of the Department of Edution we would equip them for instruction purposes and set some thing going which would be a great ormed of the scheme, and will prob-

ably be given support when br

ning's meeting.

Misunderstanding of \$100, 000 Loan Project Works Cleared Up Today

Efforts to reinstate all men formerly engaged on the city's \$100,000 loan projects would be made as work progressed, Alderman Walter Luney, chairman of the city public works executive, said this morning following a conference with the men who have not yet been re-employed.

YEAR'S TOTALS George 112, Sir Wag 112, Martie D 107, Morfire 107, Royal Crystal 112, Leland 112. Fifth race—Mile and seventy yards: Lowbridge 107, Arol Hills 102, Bertha Shot 102, Barondi 112, Clemente Girl 102, Gabbo 111, Danfield 99, Alawitt 106, Sweep Quick 107, Nugent 112, Morsure 107, Sun Thrills 112. Sixth race—Six furlongs: *Lloyd Octawa, April 2.—The Employment Commission Bill was the item of Dusiness before the Commission Sill was the item of Dusiness before the Commission. Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, was the first speaker listed. The bill provides for creation of an employment commission. A new plan of providing work was suggested in the debate on the

Report of Superintendent For B.C. Shows \$12,538,362 Paid in Premiums

A total of \$12,538,362 was paid in British Columbia in life insurance premiums during 1935 on policies in force amounting to \$411,894,361, H. G. Garrett, super-Intendent of Insurance, states in a report today which is prepared in advance of the annual report,

and is subject to correction.

The amount of policies, new and Asken up, was \$55,562,389.

The amount of policies to become claims totaled \$3,983,389, and the claims paid, including matured endowments, amounted to \$4,095,164.

Figures are given showing the amount invested in British Columbia. On mortgages the total is \$25,442,674. In other securities the total is \$46,824,895.

Owing to an error in a message telephoned to The Times, the photograph of the Japanese bride appearing in yesterday evening's issue was described as that of Mrs. Sydney Kakuno. The bride was Mrs. Hondo Kakuno, formerly Miss Tsuyako Doi of Lake Hill,

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Minor Changes Only in City Agreement With Oak Bay to Be Recommended

Renewal of the city's fire protection agreement with Oak Bay, which makes the city department available to that municipality at a cost of \$11,500 a year, will be recommended to the City Council by the fire wardens, Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman, announced today, following a meet-

Alderman J. D. Hunter, Alderman Valter Luney, D. A. Macdonald, city while Reeve R. R. Taylor, Councillor

which will be forwarded to the counwhich will be lorwarded to the coun-cil, the agreement will be slightly altered in minor particulars and will extend over a five-year period. Oak Bay's delegation expressed its ap-proval of the slight changes suggested by the city.

HISTORY OF PAYMENT

The history of prior agreements from 1920 to the present shows Oak Bay made increasing payments to the city from that year.

For the three-year period from 1920 to 1922, inclusive, Oak Bay paid \$5,400 annually. In 1923 and 1924, the same was increased to \$6,500 and the sum was increased to \$6,500, and from 1925 to 1930, inclusive, the from 1925 to 1939, inclusive, the charge was \$8,000 a year, subject to a grant of \$1,500 being made each year to the British Columbia Agricultural Association by Oak Bay.

On April 14, 1930, Fire Chief Munon april 1, 1800, Fire Center sample roe estimated the fire protection services of the city to be worth at least \$10,000 a year to Oak Bay.

The agreement which officially ended on March 26, was drawn up in

to the city of \$11,500 a year by Oak

Overnight Entries at Tanforan

to devoting more of their earnings to tax arrears.

logs: Posilipo 107, Fanaway 108, Opening Night 107, Glad Santa 112, Hasorm Ele 102, Fimo Girl 107, Home George 112, Sir Wag II2, Martie D 107, Morfire 107, Royal Crystal 112, Leland 112.

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Hopes for the early abatement of rubella in the city, inspired early last week by a decilne in cases reported, suffered a slight setback today as figures showed comparatively no improvement in the city.

Yesterday and this morning eighteen new cases were reported, while since Monday forty-four have been registered.

The city health officer is continuing with his precautionary measures in the way of quarantine.

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TWO MEN HELD ON SLAYING CHARGE

Associated Press
Scattle, April 2.—Detective Chief
Ernest Yoris today announced arrest
of two men accused of slaying Patrolmen Trent A. Sickles and Theodore E.

men frent A. Sickles and Theodore E. Stevens last November 26.

Yorls said one had confessed, implicating the other.

The prisoners gave their names as Lester Rorick, twenty-five, marine scaler, and Jack O'Donnell, forty-one, statement.

Yoris said Rorick had signed a con them. The confession stated O'Don nell did the shooting.

Yoris said O'Donnell denied and

But Candidates to Leave Ensign Aside on Polling Day, Says Commons Committee

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 2.—A suggestion to
prohibit use of flags, bunting and
loud speakers on automobiles and
trucks for eight days before an election did not meet with the approval
of the House of Commons committee looking into the Election and
Franchise Acts at today's meeting

Franchise Acts, at today's meeting.

It was finally toned down so as to bar the use of flags and bunting in this way only on election day. The loud speaker was left out of the prohibition, it being represented that appliance enabled people to hear what they otherwise would be unable to

The committee was satisfied the men had not ignored their obligations in the payment of tax arrears wilfully, the alderman said following the meeting.

The re-engagement of all men formerly employed on the projects could not be accomplished immediately, but that course would be followed as far as possible as opportunity arose.

The actual value of the men as workers was not questioned by the committee, but a misunderstanding regarding their failure to meet back taxes had resulted in the halting of the work pending the investigation which the executive completed this morning.

In some cases workers had been paying off back debts to food merchants and were approaching a position where they say their way is clear to devoting more of their earnings to tax arrears.

The committee was satisfied the men as long in the payment of tax arrears will only in the payment of tax arrears will ing. Shasta Racket 115, Lucky ings was supported by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction Party leader, leave 115, Macawita 112, El Portal 115, Macawita 112, El Portal 115, Macawita 112, El Portal 115, "Auranzeb 115, "Babur 115, "Auranzeb 115, "Babur 115, "Auranzeb 115, "Babur 115, "Marchbank entry.

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**Second race—Six furlongs: Tampa Lass 97, Notify 102, Mildson 97, Shady Past 97, Chazzan 107, His Selection 107, WI Lettita 97, Mucker 102, Alsisto 112, Third race—Six furlongs: First General 107, Script Money 97, Little 4, however, to permit "thank-you" speeches by successful candiates after the result was known.

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Ottawa, April 2.—The Employment

106. Sweep Quick 107, Nugent 112.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: *Lloyd Pan 105, Wild Land 105, Ardeleno 105, Torolee 107, Dow B-105, Budding Star 100, Doraldina 107, *Rodney Pan 106. Happy Bolivar 112.

Pantages and Hoffman entry.
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Comradeship 110, Brimfield 110, Greenwald 110, Donday 110, Tumble In 100, Lanty Boy 109, Jim X. 109, Rochester Day 110, Bourbon Prince 105, Tristrap 105, Pancratic 105.

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Prince 105, Tristrap 105, Pancratic 105.

Eighth race — Mile and one-six-teenth: Parley Vous 105, Aggie Star 100, Its Own 105, Veruzza 105, Transbird 110, Changing Ways 105, Easter Sun 106, Mahomet 110, Dancing Jane 100, Texas Knight 105.

RUBELLA CASES

In the event of war Canada would find no difficulty in equipping an army of 390,000 men, in paying them \$1.10 a day and in feeding and clothing them. The problem of unemployment was as menacing as war and the country should not hesitate to deal with it. he said. If the unemployed were placed on farms the farmers could feed and clothe them if the government would pay the wage.

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McCullough. of Prospect Lake March 28, at the St. Joseph's Hos a daughter.

Rose Elizabeth Morton, beloved wife of James Morton, 656 Heywood Avenze. There remain to mourn her loss, be-sides her husband, two sons, John Temple of the Vancouver Fire Depart-ment, Herbert of the Canadian Hydro-graphic Survey Bervice; and one daughter, Mrz. W. C. Daley of 3127 Charles Street, Vancouver, B.C. funeral will be held on Saturda; 4, at 3.30 p.m., in Hayward's B.C. in Chapel, Rev. P. C. Hayman of ag. Interment in Royal Oak Buris

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Range, 4-hole Cook Stove, Heaters,
Kitchen Tables and Chairs, 5 Trunks,
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Dishes and Glassware, Universal Electric Washing Machine, Bath, Wire
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TRADE RECOVERY IS ACCELERATED FIVE VOTED AGAINST BILL

Associated Press Financial Editor (Copyright 1936 by Associated Press)

New York, April 2.—America's in the quarter of 1936 ending today, leading business analysts generally to

over 60 per cent of capacity for the first time since the summer of 1930 WOMAN KILLED Merchants of many cities report that Easter shopping has already swelled to the largest volume in several

years. Automobile production ran well over 1,000,000 units in the first three

Building, one of the laggard heavy

Masquerading Power Trust Man Found Living With Six Members of Congress

Washington, April 2. - Perhaps the bright day is coming when a congressman who shares a double bed with a "power trust" lobbyist can be sure of knowing his companion's real

It will be a lot harder for the It will be a lot harder for the House judiciary committee to keep Senator Hugo Black's lobbyist registration bill bottled up, now that Black has turned up six members of the House who were living with such a lobbyist last summ.r., at a time when the battle over the public utilities belging commany bill was in its

In fact, that was just what Black had in mind when, as chairman of the Senate lobby committee, he brought to the witness stand a relatively small-time utility and ralical lobby in named Robert E. Smith, who admitted sharing a Washington home last August with Congressman Pettengill of Indiana, Cary of Kentucky, Scrugham of Nevada, Clark of Idaho, Fesinger of Ohio, and Sutphin of A w Jersey.

The house was the scene of enterainment for dozens of other representatives and at least three senators.

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Another thing the Black bill would 35 Falsehoods. do would be to keep lobbyists for 37 To exist. special, concentrated interests from 38 Equable. masquerading as representatives of 40 To murmur as a cat, enormous groups of voters. Smith, for instance, was "chairman of the 12 Not-bright, National Conference of Investors." 42 Not-bright, A Lone cut.

ments.
This measure has passed the Senate. For some reason, Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of the House judiciary committee. a Texan, has kept the bill from the House floor. In view of the recent evidence, con-tinuance of that policy may prove embarrassing to Sumners.

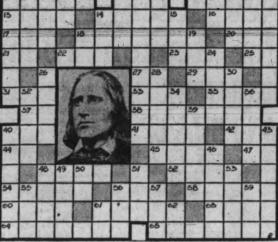
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the favorite measures of the total volume of trade—appears to have gained some 26 per cent over 1933.

Blight, the other occupants of the volume of trade—appears to have gained some 26 per cent over 1933.

APPEAR HERE known personage by members of freshman class at the University washington, in a test conducted the faculty.

To-day's Crossword Puzzle Madge Evans At



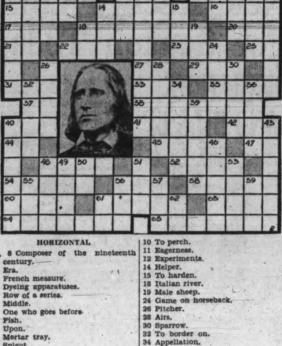
1 His music is still ----

Although Smith was financed chiefly by power interests which last summer were waging bitter warfare against the holding company bill, he and the six congressmen insisted they had not discussed that measure. The record shows, however, that all

the record anows, nowers, that as ix congressmen with the exception of Scrugham voted against the administration's "death sentence" clause, which was the crux of the fight. Pettengill played a leading part in the fight against the bill.

IN AUTO CRASH

By WILLIAMS



34 Appellation, 36 To eject. 39 Festivals.

39 Festivals.
40 Outcast.
43 Reserved.
46 Eagle's claw.
48 Plant group.
49 To yearn.
50 Hawalian bird.
51 Strife.
53 Pern seeds.
55 Antelone.

56 Sea inlet. 57 Wool fibre knots. 61 Hour. 62 Note in scale.

HORIZONTAL

States, to blaze a way to freedom and, elude the law.

The story has swiftness of pace and a wealth of situations. Airplanes, motorboats and sure-footed horses further the brisk plot which starts with a spine-chilling crime and moves to a startling finale in the desert, when the desperadoes, who have used cunning with startling success, fall into ridiculous trap:

Corrude Michael lends dash and fire to the role of the thrill-seeking girl who gets the front-page reporter

girl who gets the front-page reporter into trouble. George Murphy plays the reporter who gets his tips from gangland, and knows too much for his own good. Akin Tamiroff, one of the best screen characters living.

Ince upon which recovery hopes lean fire call in South Vancouver late yesterday, made pronounced strides. The movement of freight—one of Beatrice Wilson and Edward MAE WEST TO Mae West has been voted the beautiful ment with the studio she is not appear in "I Loved a Soldier." Mae West has been voted the beautiful ment with the studio she is not appear in "I Loved a Soldier."

Mae West in "Klondike Annie" rill open tomorrow at the Capitol

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Woman Trap' to Open Tomorrow

"Woman Trap' to Tomorrow

"Woman Trap" vill opened tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

As its name implies, this thrillen has for central idea the sinister use of an innocent woman to assist a gang of desperadoes, killers from the Slates. to blaze a way to freedom and, elude the law.

The story has swiftness of pace and a wealth of situations. Airplanes, motorboats and sure-footed horses further the brisk plot which starts been urging marriage on her ever

Dietrich to Visit Europe

Hollywood.—Preparatory to leaving for Europe within the next few days, Marlene Dietrich today made her first his own good. Akin Tamiroff, one of the best screen characters living. gives a grand, human performance as a crook in order to trap the killers. He is in the best Holbrook Blinn tradition, a character that audiences have always loved.

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The Playhouse

Plays Opposite Fred Mac-Murray in "Men Without Names" Opening Today

Drama, romance, suspense and adventure are the film diet offered in Paramount's thrilling Department of Justice picture, "Men Without Names," which opened at the "Playhouse Theatre today, with Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans heading the featured cast.

True adventures of a brave of crime-fighting sleuths are a to be the basis of the plot of Without Names."

Masquerading as a big business man. Fred MacMurray goes to the town from which the bills are com-ing, gaing the confidence of local personalities and uncovers the trail

personalities and uncovers the trail of the gang.

But Madge Evans comes into his life, and romantic difficulties complicate his job. Just as MacMurray and Lynne Overman are ready to put their fingers on the criminals, they shoot down Overman and escape. Ralph Murphy directed the picture, which also features David Holt, the new screen child sensation, Herbert Rawlinson and J. C. Nugent in sup-

Also being shown as the second eature is Joe Jenner in "Collegiate."

Columbia Shows "Public Menace"

"The Public Menace," Columbia film featuring Jean Arthur, George Murphy and Douglas Dumbrille, is at the Coand Douglas Theatre today. Based on a story by Lichel Houser and Ethel Hill. former newspaperfolk, the film relates the exciting misadventures of a rough-and-tumble newshound who marries and-tumble newshound who marries a ship's manicurist at their first meeting. Spencer Gordon Bennett directed Also being shown in the second feature on this programme are Joan Perry and Ken Maynard in "Heir to

Where To Go To-night As Advertised

Capitol — "The Country Doctor," starring Jean Hersholt.

Dominion-Maureen O'Sullivan fr "The Voice of Bugle Ann." Columbia-"The Public Menace," starring Jean Arthur. Playhouse—"Men Without Nat starring Fred MacMurray.

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Industrial Stocks AT MONTREAL New Record Lows On New York Board

TODAY'S EXCHANGE

Franc. in New York, 6.59 1/2.

At close: London—U.S. do 4.95 13-16; French franc 75.15.

Toronto, April 2.-An upward

tendency was maintained in the

mining market today, but with

slightly diminished vigor at the

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

NEW YORK CURB

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

LONDON METALS

London, April 2.—Closins: Copper, stan-dard, apot, 136 126 6d; future, 136 178 6d; electrolytic, spot, 140 128 6d; future, 141, Tin, apot, 2311 178 6d; future, 1206 Lead and zinc unchanged.

BY LLOYD GEORGE

Canadian Press From Havas
London, April 2.—Rt. Hon. David
Lloyd George, war-time Prime Min-ister, Jn a letter to The London
Times today reiterated his charge
that military staff consultations pre-cipitated the Great War.

WAR WARNING

New York, April 2.—Rails joined the forward march of in-dustrial stocks in today's market. Gains of one to four or more points were plentiful at

the firm close.

While buying was far from buoyant, the turnover was the largest for the last two weeks. Transfers approximated 2,200,000 shares.

General Motors and U.S. Steel led many issues into new high territory for the recovery. Brokers reported stock orders from abroad were helpful in the price upturn. Institutional purchasing was also said to have been a motivator of the advance.

other groups was encouraging to the analysts who had been waiting for the transportation section to com-firm the general upward movement. Power and light shares were only moderately improved.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed to-day as follows: Thirty industrials, 160.43, up

rails, 49.04, up 1.34. utilities, 32.54, up 0.10.

The ranges of today's Dow ones averages were as follows:

INDUSTRIALS-11.00—160.44, up 1.48, 12.00—160.45, up 1.49, 1.00—160.62, up 1.66, 2.00—160.81, up 1.85.

11.00—48.38, up 0.38, 12.00—48.55, up 0.85, 1.00—48.62, up 0.92, 2.00—48.56, up 0.85. UTILITIES-

11.00—32.65, up 0.21. 12.00—32.66, up 0.22. 1.00—32.74, up 0.30, 2.00—32.76, up 0.32.

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The city's Old Men's Home committee, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, decided to recommend to the Gity Council the acceptance of the tender submitted by Parfitt Bros. Cad. Alexady: spot. New York, 4.60-65.

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Louis New York, April 2.—Copper, quiet; elec-olytic, spot and future, 8.25-50; export, 05-10. Tim. spot and nearby, 47.76-86; ture, 48.89-20. Iron, quiet, unchanged.

Montreal, April 2. - Stocks

Noranda reached 54% with a gain of 1% points. Papers were in demand. St. Lawrence Corporation fid. was up a point at 11. St. Lawrence Paper pfd. touched 29%. Construction stocks were absorbed rapidly, but Canada Cement pfd. weakened two points. Building Products gained fractional strength.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

today:
Pound sterling, in Montreal
4.97%.
U.S. dollar, in Montreal, 1.00%. Franc, in Montreal, 6.62¼.

Pound sterling, in New York. In gold: Pound 12s 1d; U.S. dol-ar 59.27 cents; Canadian dollar, Noranda advanced 1 at 54%, Pal-conbridge, Sudbury Basin, Hudson Bay and Base Metals Corporation all closed higher. Red Lake, McKenzie, Central Patricia and others reduced gains under late profit taking. Teck Hughes, Wright Hargreaves and Little Long Lac Improved nar-rowly. Silvers were quiet and un-chanced.

Canadian Press Toronto. April 2.—Oils and distillery stocks took the lead in a brief advance on the industrial

and the French gold franc sagged .01

LONDON MARKET

Rails Join Rising STOCKS UP Wheat Prices Skid to RAIL BONDS For Season Today

Nickel took a -morning advance Nickel took a -morning advance but failed to hold it. Distillers-Sea-grams edged up %, oils boarded gains of % to %. Building, steel and food stocks ruled higher. Buyers were in the market for

Canadian Dollar Loses at New York

Golds Recede and Oils Improve On Vancouver Market

Vancouver, April 2.—Gains and losses were mixed in the morning ession of the Vaancouver Stock xchange today. The golds, with few exceptions, moved lower, while the oils came to life.

International Pete.
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Sales for the session totalled 530,-597 shares, against 611,955 shares in the morning session Wednesday. The greatest activity was in Morning Star

9¼ cents.

Dentonis was a strong feature of the board, rising to a high at 25 cents from an opening at 18¼ cents. It closed at 21 cents, for a net gain of 2½ cents over Wednesday's close.

A drop of 6 cents was posted for Minto, which closed at 73. It was low at 72 cents. Braiorne eased 20 cents at \$7.30, Pioneer held unchanged at \$10.20 and Reno gained 1 cent at \$1.15.

23% at \$1.15.

B.C. Nickel hit a high at 50 cents and closed down 1 cent from the previous day at 48 cents.

23% In the cils, C. & E. added 3 cents at \$1.33, Freehold was % cent higher 140 at \$9%, Mar Jon brought 25 cents, Mercury 15% and United 8% cents.

The B.C. cil issues, Amalgamated 24% and Crow's Nest, were firm to strong, closing at 14% and 14 cents, respectively.

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Canadian Press nnipeg, April 2.—New season's

in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as futures prices declined foreign buying of Canada's chief

as a measure of recovery ensued in the penultimate dealings, May at 80, July 81 and October 81½ to 81% cents.

Sharp price breaks at Chicago lead to heavy selling here and values receded swiftly. Forced stop-loss sell-ing hastened the recession.

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Export sales of Canadian wheat
worked on the break were estimated
at approximately 2,000,000 bushels,
bringing the total sales in the past
three days to 4,000,000 bushels.

Declines of more than 1½ cents
were scored at Chicago, Liverpool,
too, was weak, off %d to %d at the
close.

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Odd-lot transactions ruled in an inactive cash-grains market. Good buying in oats and barley held those coarse grains firm despite the weak-

151 148 149-4 148-6 146-5 146-7

6 51, feed se trace 360, 4 57, track 72%; No. 1 724, 2 67%, 3 60, 4 57, track 72%; Arw. 1 68, 2 67, 3 65, Garnet 1 74%, 2 72%; No. 1 64, 3 72%; No. 1 72%

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Associated Press

Chicago, April 2.—Many new record low prices for the season came about in North American wheat markets late today because of augmented selling pressure on May contracts.

Winnipeg May wheat fell to 7 cents under the price the Canadian government pays to producers. A tumble of 2 cents a bushel was witnessed in Chicago May delivery which went to the lowest level since the middle of December. Chicago July and September broke under the season's previous lows.

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Associated Press

New York, April 2.—Medium and low-priced rail issues scored gains of fractions to a point or more in the bond market today. The foreign list was quiet and mixed,

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

CORPORATION BONDS

PROVINCIALS AND MUNICIPALS

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Tornado in South Georgia Takes Toll: Deaths in Alabama

John Brown reported, and did me

Two infantry companies and five doctors of the Georgia National Guard were dispatched to Cordele to provide for the refugees and aid the injured.

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Associated—1,000 at 14.
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U.S. Upper House Hears Schwellenbach of Washing-

Wide Inquiry

On Implements Commons Committee Hears **Counsel Say Farmers Have**

Many Questions Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 2.—A far-reaching inquiry into the farm implement business was proposed today before the agricultural committee of the House of Commons by Roy T. Gra-ham of Swift Current, counsel for the nam of Switt Current, counsel for the committee. Chairman W. G. Weir, Liberal, Macdonald, Man., said it was proposed to send questionnaires to the implement manufacturtrs and when they had been returned, repre-sentatives of the firms would be

called to amplify their replies.

B.R.X. -400 at 1.15%, 1.000 at 1.16, 500 at 1.16.

Dentonia -400 at 1.43, 400 at 1.45, 10 at 1.45, 10 at 1.45, 10 at 1.45, 10 at 1.25, 1.000 at 1.25, 1.000

The government was in agreement with the committee, the chairman said, that a thorough inquiry should be made to settle for some time to come the question which for years had been agitating the minds of Can-

Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, suggested if the com-mittee was to make so wide an inmittee was to make so wide an inquiry more assistance would have to be provided to Walter Macdonald of Winnipeg, the committee's auditor. The chairman said additional assistance would be supplied after the Easter. recess.

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The capit'l structure of Canadian implement companies would be inquired into under Dr. Graham's proposals as well as the line-up of subsidiary companies.

The evidence of the price spreads commission of farm implement firms had been studied, Mr. Macdonald said, and the data of the Bureau of Statistics placed at the service of the inquiry.



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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—A man five years younger than I wants to marry me.

He is kind, reliable, gentle, generous. Interested in my hobbles. He
loves me very much. He is in a prosperous business. But he doesn't come
up to my ideals. He is careless about
his manners and it jars my nerves.



his manners and it jars my nerves. He is not good-looking and dees not fasqinate me. It has always been my dream to marry a man who swept me off my feet, and I resent it that this one does not. I am thirty-seven years old and I realize that my chances are slight of finding another opportunity to marry, and that the space of time in which I hope to have a child is short. That is something I greatly desire. But I wonder if I should remain single and live in these dreams, or marry.

So there is no reason for any woman marrying except for love. If you do not love this man and his little peculiarities get upon your nerves, and especially if you feel that he is your inferior, you are not likely to find happiness in such a union. But if your only objection to him is that he does not thrill you, you are certainly a romantic goose to throw away all

I don't know anything more idiotic than the idea that women have that in a prosaic world some shining Fairy Prince is going to come riding down their street on a milk-white steed, and that when they see him they will be swept up into a cloud or giory and will palpitate with surging emotions of joy, and that every time they hear his footsteps they will go hot and cold, and experience all sorts of heetic emotions.

A lot of women go through life looking for the Fairy Prince and expecting A lot of women go through life looking for the Fairy Prince and expecting to be smitten down by a thunderbolt, and because nothing ever happens to them and all the feeling they ever experince is a warm affection for some man, they think they have never been in love. And because no man who even remotely resembles a Fairy Prince ever comes their way they turn down the good, honest men who want to marry them and who would have made them splendid husbands. So there you are, and plenty of women splendid husbands. So there you are, and plenty of women old maids because they preferred their dreams to a real husband.

But one thing I would like to impress upon you when you are making your decision. Give the man a square deal. When women marry men for mercenary motives they never seem to think of the man's side of the matter at all, or to realize how dishonestly they are treating him. They only think of whether they can be happy married to men they do not love. They think nothing of the misery of the man who loves a woman and who finds out that she cares nothing for him, and who considers herself a martyr for being married to him.

No man should marry a woman under such circumstances. Nor would y man marry a woman who looked down upon him, who thought herself tter than he, and who was ashamed of him.

It seems to me that this man is offering you so much that you might well overlook his little lapses in manners, but if you are going to let them make you unhappy, then let him alone. Leave him free to marry some woman who will care more for his kind heart and the luxuries he can give her than she will about his deficiency in manners.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have been engaged to a man for six years. Four years ago he gave me a hopechest, which I have spent time and money. In filling. A year ago he gave me my silver. Yet he seems to have absolutely no intention of marrying. Won't even discuss the subject, and when friends sak him when we plan on getting married he answers quickly: "There is no hurry." This is all very heart-breaking to me and incomprehensible, as he tells me he loves me and he is financially able to marry. I feel that I am wasting the best years of my life on him without knowing the contone. What would you advise? ELSIA.

Answer—I strongly advise you to have a showdown and tell him he must either name the wedding day or you will break the engagement. And mean what you say. Don't let him persuade you to go on with an indefinite engagement that will wear you out with weary waiting.

Tell him that you want to know just exactly where you stand; that you are not trying to force him into a marriage against his will, and that if he is not as anxious to marry you as you are to marry him that the affair is ended and you part good friends. Make it clear, however, that you are not going to be one of the sentimental, wishy-washy girls whom a man can monopolize while she is young and fresh and gay and then drop when she has grown old before her time and haggard waiting for him to name the day.

There are plenty of men like that, Social parasites. Men whose attentions are estimated intentions, who enjoy mild affairs safe pretty girls, but who never marry them. They pick out the best-looking and most attractive girl of their acquaintance and play around with her until they drive all other men away, and then they drop her for some younger and fresher girl.

In your heart I think that you know that this man has really tired of you and never intends to marry you. That is a hard thing for a woman to face if she cares for the man, but the sconer you do it, the better. When a man really loves a girl and intends to marry her and is able to do so, he hurries up the wedding day. He doesn't keep putting it off.

DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1936)

Peanut Hunt

Peanut Hunt

By Howard R. Garis

One day when Uncle Wierly was born.

Then Jingle found seven peanuts in the stichen and a note that said there were the stichen and a note that said there were not the back steps. But when Jingle got the seven nuts from the kitchen and went on the back steps there were none there. She was just in time to see thungry dog run away with them.

"Oh. dear! What am I going to do?" said Jingle. "I can't give the answer and I know it—seven peanuts and three peanus but the three peanus but the three peanus with the see and I know it—seven peanuts in the second service of the seven peanuts in the second seven peanuts in the stickers and seven peanuts in the stickers and a note that said there were not the said the said there were not the said there wer

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PREPARE FOR

U.S. Coastguard Vessels and Canadian Destroyer Will **Protect Herds**

Seattle, April 2.—Ten coastguard vessels began outfitting today for their annual task of escorting rom-antically-inclined seals safely toward

antically-inclined seals safely toward Bering Sea breeding grounds.

"We've seen a few seals off the coast, but they are just the advance guard." said Capt. R. W. Dempwolf, commander of this year's seal patrol. "The main herds will be off the coast late this month and in May."

He said the seagoing tug Redwing will leave Port Angeles in a day or two to start the annual patrol

against poachers.
Other craft will join the patrol
until the sea herds reach their barren
island rookerles in early summer.
Then the seals become charges of
the U.S. Fisheries Bureau.

important and most count of coarsing or guard duties in the North Pacific. In the days before the seal treaty was signed in 1910, unrestrained slaughter made the herds nearly extinct. Prom unnumbered millions they were reduced to an estimated 123,000 to 1910.

der strict supervision, the erds have increased to some-between 1,500,000 and 3,000,-

000.

When the buils have selected their harems and the pups are born, the Bureau of Fisheries supervises the annual treaty slaughter on the islands. Last year's "crop" totaled 57,200 skins for the world of fashion—shared between the United States. England and Japan. They were the pelts of surplus males—all three-year-old bachelor buils.

Coastwise Movements

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Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily
for Victoria, 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria,
2.30 p.m.
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leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver, 6 a.m.
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Victoria, 2 a.m.; arrives Seattle daily at midmight; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves
Victoria, 2 a.m.; arrives-Seattle, via Edmords, 2 a.m.; arrives-Seattle, 9.30 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily,
9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1.15 p.m.
VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Iroquois seaves Fort Aspeltes, 2 a.m.; arrives
Sa Iroquois seaves Port Aspeltes, 10.35 a.m.
Sa Iroquois leaves Victoria, 2 a.m., daily,
arriving Edmonds, 3.25 p.m.
WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria
1 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first
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salice.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
osario leaves Anacortes delly at 840; arrives Sidney at 1.15 p.m.; leaves
ley at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Anacortes at
p.m.

AIR SERVICE Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancou-r daily at 930 a.m.; arrives Esquimait Har-ribor, 10.15 a.m. Leaves Esquimait Har-r. 4 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4.45 p.m.

imo 9.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 11.45

Giant iron coins, two feet in length and modeled after a throwing knife. are used by natives of Equatorial

Liner Takes Local Cargo to Seattle

able to Be Discharged Here Because of Waterfront Difficulties and Takes 425 Tons to Puget Sound

The Po , of Victoria again this morning lost a large amount of waterfront business when the Jefferson was forced to proceed to Seattle with 425 measurement tons of local freight still in her

holds.

Longshore difficulties, which developed two weeks ago, following a period of seeming calm, were unable to be successfully ironed out before the liner's arrival from the Orient at 6.36 o'clock this morning.

Members of the Victoria Riggers and Transport Workers' Association refused to work only half the ship, with members of the Victoria Longshoremen's Association working the

with members of the victoria Long-shoremen's Association working the other half. The former organization has pointed out its men cannot ex-ist on half the work provided every two weeks with the arrival of a Presi-dent liner. Since last June these men have had no other work. REFUSE STEAM

leave Port Angeles in a day or o to start the annual patrol ainst poachers.

Other craft will join the patrol til the sea herds reach their barren and rookerles in early summer, ten the seals become charges of the Ustoria Riggers and have refused to provide steam for any other workers. They will permit only the Victoria Riggers and have refused to provide steam for any other workers. They will permit only the Victoria Riggers on the ship.

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The missionary nuns, Sister Artidoro were other arrivals on the defireson. They were from the same that in port only an hour this morning. Her Canadian mall consignment was taken off and the baggage of the thirteen passengers that disembarked the control of any the control of t

thirteen passengers that disembarked here. Everything else went on

here. Everything else
Seattle.
Capt. Alvin O. Lustie, master of
the ship, said stiff head winds had
delayed his ship for twenty-four
hours. But the Pacific was fairly
hours. March, he said, and the ship escaped any serious equinoctial gales

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Steel Inventor, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 12.15 a.m. Ruperra, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 12.45 a.m. Oakworth, pased Victoria, out-bound, 3 a.m.

Exporter, passed Pacific

Pacific Exporter, passed Trial Island bound Seattle, from Van-couver, 430 a.m. Kingsley, docked Victoria, from Vancouver, 630 a.m. President Jefferson, docked Vicoris, from Orient ports, 6.30 a.m.: proceeded to Seattle, 7.30 a.m.

Geisha, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 6.35 a.m.

Frangoula B. Goulandris, docked Port Alberni, from Victoria, 8 a.m.

Princess Maquinna, off. Clo-cose, northbound from Victoria, 8 a.m.

Nordbo, left Victoria, for Boston

Stirling to leave Chemiainus, for ictoria, 5 p.m.

Mauna Loa, due Race Rocks

ound Vancouver, 5 p.m.

Sunrise and Sunset

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.0370	Fulford	Harbor		8:15 A.M.	- 4:00 P.M.
	700	Automobile# Passengers	laccording to	weight)	.75c to \$1.5
	res	Trucks		\$	1.25 to \$2.0
	-40	Motorcycles			50

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Down the Gangway By JIM NESBITT

"We've never been to Victoria before and we are looking for-ward to our brief visit here," said K. B. Walker of the Burma Oil Company who came ashore this morning from the American Mail liner President Jefferson, accompanied by Mrs. Walker.

For twelve years Mr. Walker been stationed in Burma, half around the world. He was last North America six years ago, morrow he and his wife will pro-to Vancouver and then continue Texas where they will spend six months' furlough before returning to the Far East. While in Victoria Texas where they will

several of the President Jetterson's passengers were en route to Europe and will cross the United States to sail from New York later in the month. Among the Europe-bound travelers were Erich O. Bloedhorn and Karl Harnisch who are en route to their berse in Germany.

and two children, Chen Kwan Tsung C. C. Kong, F. Podlaszuk and Rev J. M. Rick.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, one of the world's best-known explorers, will come to Victoria again on Saturday to sail to the Orient on the Ss. Empress of Japan. Dr. Andrews, who is treater of the American Museum curator of the American Museum of Natural History, has been a visitor to Victoria many times on his trips to and from the Orient. It was he who discovered dinosaur eggs in the Gobi Desert and it was this discovery that problematical age of mankind.
Dr. Andrews will go with the
Empress of Japan to Yokohama
and from there go across Japan
to Manchuria and Mongolia.

How would you like to travel or the same ship with such a disting-uished person as Grace Moore? A large group of passengers sailing from New York last week on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia for Europe has Miss Moore as a fellow passenger. The famed opera, mo-tion picture and radio star, after a

Another traveler of note on the ship with Grace Moore was Jacques Balsan, the former uelo Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Jacques Barrace
Consuelo Vanderbilt.
Covering the waterfront in New
York must be an exciting job, for it
is a dulf day when there are not
at least ten big passenger liners arriving and departing.
Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, creator
of "Old Bill," who was in Victoria
some years ago, went abroad on the
Cunard liner Scythia with Mrs.
Bairnsfather. Mr. and Mrs. John
Jacob Astor arrived on the Aquitania.
George Nosworthy, Fritish, author,
was on the same ship, with Mrs
Nosworthy.

Nosworthy.

Daily Bulletin
Purnished by
the Victoria
Meterological
Department
Victoria, 8 a.m., April 2.—The barometer remains high over this province
activant to the Rockies, and light snowalis have occurred on Vancouver Island
and the lower mainland. Zero weather
ontinues on the prairies.
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There seems to be a general exodus from New York these days of famous musical and theatrical people to Europe for the spring and summer. The American liner Manhattan took out such notables as Bruno Walter, composer and orchestra conductor; Madame Lottle Lehman, operatie sourane; Richard conductor; Madame Lottie Lehman, operatic soprano; Richard Arien, film actor and his wife, the former Johynn Ralston; Guthrie McClintick, playwright, and Charles Kullman, operatic tenor, who has often been heard over the radio in Victoria, it would be rather nice to be on the same ship for an Atlantic crossing with such a group of people, Imagine the ship's concert, for such people are usually very generous with their talents on shipboard.

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific andard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the onth of April, 1926. Sets Hour Phanes 2.53 a.m. 4.12 a.m. 4.30 a.m. 4.48 a.m. 5.67 a.m. Full Moon 5.22 a.m. 6.21 a.m. 6.21 a.m. 7.41 a.m. 8.34 a.m. 7.41 a.m. 8.34 a.m. Rises Hour . 2.52 p.m. . 3.57 p.m. 5.00 p.m. 6.04 p.m. 7.06 p.m. 8.13 p.m. 9.17 p.m. 10.21 p.m. 11.21 p.m.

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending a p.m. Friday. Light to moderate and the secondary of the secondar 0.28 a.m. 1.05 a.m. 1.34 a.m. 1.57 a.m. 2.18 a.m.

THE SERVICE STREET

A SMALL FLEET THAT DOES SOME FINE WORK

These four hoats do not look very important, but they are, for they carry the deep-sea pilots out to Bace Rocks to meet the incoming freighters and passenger liners. They are pretty small, but they are staunch and seaworthy, and many the gale they have battled successfully. They are equipped with wireless telephone and can talk to the shoreside pilot house on Dallas Road. In the picture above four of the pilot boats are shown tied up the moorings just behind the breakwater.

Capt. Eustazy Borkowski Named Master of New Polish Liner Batory

New York, April 2—Appointment of Captain Eustazy Borkowski, war aero and y-teran of the seven seas, as commander of the new motor-tiner Batory was announced yesterday by the Gdyna America Line. The Batory, twin-ship of the Pilsudski and Poland's second new transat-lantic liner destined for American waters, was built in Italy and will arrive in New York on her maiden voyage from Gdynia May 27.

In a colorful career covering thirty-five years at sea, Captain Borkowski made four successful rescues at sea

five years at sea, ..., made four successful rescues at sea while master of a ship. His last rescue, a little more than two years ago, was of the German Ss. Horst to the North Sea while in vessel was abandoned. Captain Bor-kowski sent five of his own men aboard the German ship, hoisted the Polish flag and for twenty-four hours but the battering of the storm finally broke the towline. The Pollsh government decorated him with the Cross of Honor for the rescue.

During the World War, Captain Bookowski was decorated twelve times.

Borkowski was decorated twelve times by four different nations for con by four different nations for con-splcuous services. He speaks sixteen languages, including the Scandin-avian and a fluent English. The Captain is fifty-two, stands six-feet-two in his socks, is lean, bald and reddened by the wind and salt of countless voyages. He went to sea in 1901 as deek how at \$2.50 a month countless voyages. He went to sea in 1901 as deck boy at \$2.50 a month on a three-master Norwegian barkentine. He rose step by step until he was given command of steamers for the Russian American Line and other Russian and Polish lines. In 1930 be became captain of the Gdynia Americal liner Kosciuszko, a post which he held until last year, when the Kosciuszko was transferred from its New York Cdwwl. Kosciuszko was transferred from its New York-Gdynia run to make room for the new Pilsudski and Batory. The senior ship capitain in Poland today, Captain Borkowski was relief commander of the Pilsudski on two voyages here last winter. He is at

present in Trieste supervising pre-parations for the Batory's trial runs







Victoria—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 42; minimum 36; wind, 6 miles E; snow, 20; cloudy, temperature, maximum 85; wind, 10 miles E; snow, 20; cloudy, temperature, maximum 8E; rain, 18; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.30; temperature, maximum yesterday 40, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles Ni, clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 26; wind, 8 miles/N.E.; clear.

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 10 miles E; cloudy, temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 10 miles E; cloudy, temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 10 miles E; cloudy, temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 36; wind, 10 miles E; cloudy. AGRANGI, Symbol and London.

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Island Lumber Goes to U.S.

Three Ships Take Total of 2,505,000 Feet From Victoria This Week

L mber exports from Vancouver sland to the United States are improving each month, and this week King Brothers are loading three freighters with shipments for that country.

The Ss. Nordbo got away from Ogden Point this morning at 8.10 o'clock for Boston and other ports on the Atlantic coast of the United States. She took 405,000 feet vesterday, having arrived in the mo

from Chemainus.

Today the Kingaley Navigation
Company's coastal freighter Kingaley
is at Ogden Point loading 600,000 feet
of Vancouver Island lumber for California ports.

Tomorrow morning the freighter Stirling will arrive and will take 1,500,000 feet of lumber for eastern United States ports.

The Greek steamer Frangoula B.

Goula, dris cleared Ogden Point yes Goula. dris cleared Ogden Point yes-terday evening at 10 o'clock and went to Port Alberni to complete for the United Kingdom. She loaded 300,000 feet at this port yesterday afternoon. King Brothers expect a large fleet of freighters in port during April to load for distant countries. The month is expected to be one of the busiest in recent years.

CANAL MOVEMENTS

Finiageiphia for San Francisco; Tenyo Muru, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; Oregon Express, Rotterdam for Los Angeles; Silverteak, New York for Los Angeles; Santa Clara, New York for Valparaiso.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

APRIL ECHTDYK, Rotterdam and London EMPRESS OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama pril 6.

HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japan HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, April 8.
FACIFIC FRESIDENT, London, Liverpool Manchester, Glasgow, April 9.
OERCIA, United Kingdom, April 13.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Philippines.
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NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, April 16.
LOCH GOLL, Rotterdam and London, April 17.
MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, April 26.
PACIFIC GROVE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, April 27.

TO SAIL EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Yoko-ama, Koke, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, pril 4. HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan

Spoken By Wireless

April 1. 8 p.m.—Shipping:
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Yokohama to
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Vancouver Shipping

load grain, lumber, doors, salmon and general for London, Liverpool and

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The British freighter Invella is at

MAILS

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Close: 4 p.m., April 5, Ss. Paris.

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Close: 1.15 p.m., April 3. JAMAICA Close: 1.15 p.m., April 3, AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

4. p.m., April 4, Ss. Empress HONOLULU

CHINA AND JAPAN

ALASKA MAILS Mails for the Yukos and Allin, B.C., will be despatched from Vancouver, B.C., during the period March 21 to May 7, inclusive, as follows:
Victoria, Beattle, 9 a.m., March 31, M., Victoria, Beattle, 9 a.m., March 31, M., Victoria, Beattle, 9 a.m., Mar 11, Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., Which bis Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., May 5, Princess Louise, Vancouver, 9 p.m., May 7, CHIFF ISLANDS

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GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALT SPRING, ISLAND Mails close Suncay, Wednesday, Priday, 11.5 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 s.m. Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 7.15 s.m. BEAVER FOINT, FULFORD HARBOR Mails close Tuesday, 10 s.m.; Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 p.m. Maile due Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 p.m. SATURNA

Malls close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.18 p.m. Mails due Monday. 7.15 p.m.; Friday. 7.15 a.m. Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 Mails due Monday. 7.15 p.m.; Friday.

WEST COAST

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HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, April 4.

PRESEDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China, Philippines, April 18.

FRESEDENT (from Vancouver), British Isles, April 19.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama, Robe, Naganaki, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, April 19.

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YUKON AND ALASKA Close 1.30 p.m., March 27, April 7, 17, 28, May 7, via Vancouver. Close, 4 p.m., March 30, April 13, 20, May 4, via Seattle.

Close, 11.15 p.m., April 2, 16, 30, May 14, 22. Close, 1.15 p.m., April 8, 22. May 6, 20. Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal salute to George Washington as they lensed glasses so that he might see his food, he explained, and also the ladies across the table.

In 1812, British warships fired a salute to George Washington as they lensed glasses so that he might see lowered to half mast as warship go by, and the ship's hell is folled

TO BREAK UP

Columbia, Formerly the Bengenland, Will Go to Glasgow to End Her Days

New York, April 2,-The liner New York, April 2.—The liner Columbia, formerly the Belgenland, has been sold to Douglas and Ramsey of Glasgow and will be broken up for junk. The Columbia was acquired by the Panama Pacific Line in January. 1935, transferred to American registry and renovated for the West Indian cruise service. The line operated her for two months to Miami and Nassau, withdrew her from service and then chartered her to National Tours Incorporated for a

in preparing her for her career under the American flag, but she falled to develop the popularity that was ex-pected. The strict regulations adopted last year for American tonnage would have required further construction

construction at the Belfast yard of Pensio Harland & Wolff, for the Red Star of Con Line, and had been designated the Belgenland for classification under the Belgian flag, when the war broke chair.

ing the war, returned to the ship-yard to be completed for commercial service and came out in March, 1923, as a passenger liner in the New York Antwerp service of the Red Star Line. The Belgenland became popular for her handsome lines and herability to maintain seventeen knots. She was 697 feet long and 78.5 feet beam, was of 27,132 tons and would accommodate 2,700 passengers.

As a cruise ship the Belgenland made an unusual record, circumnavigating the globe seven times and

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As a cruise ship the Belgenland made an unusual record, circumnavigating the globe seven times and steaming nearly 250,000 miles without any delays for unforeseen reasons. As a world cruise ship she instituted many port services, including Bangkok, Siam and Bali, which today are require ports of call.

which today are regular ports of call for world cruise ships.

In 1932 the Belgenland was assigned to the Halifax cruise route and was renovated. At the close of the year she left New York for London, where she remained until London, where she remained until her transfer to American registry in 1935. She then became the largest commercial ship of American registry. After her short experience as an American cruise ship, reports of her impending sale were circulated.

to take the ship to Glasgow, where she will be broken up, it was said. No announcement was made of the

Associated Press
Seattle, April 2.—Below-normal temperatures marked winters grip, still only slightly relaxed, asset the northwest today. Continued cold, with partly cloudy weather, was forecast for the state tonight and to-

forecast for the state tonight and to-morrow.

Minimum temperatures included: Spokane, 16; Walla Walla, 32; Yak-ima, 30; Seattle, 35; Vancouver, B.C., 30; Kamloops, B.C., 16, and Prince George, B.C., 8 below.

Snow flurries, mingled with rain, fell during the night and early today at Seattle. The Boeing Field mini-mum was 30. mum was 30.

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To Quit Baseball

Cordele, Ga., April 2.—Floyd Caves Herman, "Babe" to baseball fans, threatened yester-lay to quit baseball unless Cincinnati Reds offered him a more attractive contract.

In a spirited telephone conference with Manager Charles Dressen, Herman declared he would stay at his home in Glendale, Calif., unless his terms were met. Dressen countered by inforning Herman that he would either join the Reds for 1936 or stay out of baseball.

ATTEMPT TO BURN STATION ALLEGED

Vancouver, April 2.—Police today were searching for a man believed to have attempted to set fire to a local service station yesterday.

The man purchased gasoline from the station, eaying his automobils was out of fuel. He latter returned the container and departed.

After the man had left, the attendant of the service station found a

ant of the service station found a rear door of the premises open and the floor saturated with gasoline. The gasoline had not been ignited.

Groups Tell Commons Committee of Pensions Changes They Desire

last year for American tonnage would have required further construction expenditures lich were estimated at \$250,000 to \$500,000.

During her career the ship operated under three names and for three companies. She was under construction at the Belfast yard of Pensions Act were heard by the House Harland & Wolff, for the Red Star of Commons committee on veterans.

TATEKAWA MARU, bound Osaka, 2,800 out. Her plans were changed hurriedly, and she was rushed to completion and assigned to the British Estevan—Part cloudy, northeast, light; 30.18; 32; sea, light swell.

AS A TRANSPORT

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for the Amputations' Association; Capt. E. A. Baker, M.C., for the blinded sailors and soldiers, and Richard Hale for the tuberculous veterans, presented their viewpoints on all these subjects.

Trade Read just ment

Canberra, Australia, April 2.—Sir Henry Gullett, Minister of Trade Treaties, announced yesterday that Australia would take drastic action to correct her increasing adverse bal-ance of trade with the United States. He said this action followed re-peated refusals by the United States to negotiate a trade treaty with the

A sub-committee of the cabinet to



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